

The Courier-Gazette

THREE TIMES-A-WEEK

Subscriptions \$3.00 per year payable in advance; single copies three cents. Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable. **NEWSPAPER HISTORY** The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1885 and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

Doing what can't be done, is the glory of living.—Samuel C. Armstrong.

ONE YEAR AGO

From the files of The Courier-Gazette we learn that:—

Sea View Garage was partly destroyed by fire, which broke out in the stockroom. Loss \$20,000.

The ice embargo was strengthening in Penobscot Bay, and North Haven had been crossed off the steamboat company's calling list.

Military funeral services were held for Harry S. Mealey who won the French croix de guerre during the World War.

The delicious milk, cream, butter and eggs, fresh at your door, of the famous Round Top Farm Products are available at all times. Just phone Rockland 38-W and Pat Lawrence will do the rest. Have you tried that splendid Round Top Farm's Ice Cream?

For your Valentine Party a delicious 1-pint Ice Cream Cake, 35c. Free deliveries, Corner Drug Store, Tel. 370.—adv. 15-18

THE DRIVE IS ON

Knox Academy Intends To Wipe Out Mortgage—Prizes Are Offered

Knox Academy of Arts and Sciences offers a prize to the Club or Association in Knox County which secures the largest amount of contributions to apply on payment of the mortgage debt, and a prize to the class of any school in Knox County which sends in the largest amount of contributions. These prizes are on exhibition in the window of the E. H. Orie Art Store.

Hand or send in your contribution to Miss Lenore Benner, secretary of Chamber of Commerce, or to N. W. Lermond, financial secretary, K. A. of A. & S.

Previously reported	\$505.70
Mrs. Elonia Tuttle, Rockland	1.00
Rockland Garden Club	10.00
Bron Milliken, Rockland	.500
E. H. Crie, Rockland	1.25
S. L. Cullen, Rockland	1.00
N. W. Lermond, Knox Arboretum	10.00
Homer Robinson, Rockland	5.00
Caslon Press, Rockland	5.00
The Courier-Gazette, Rockland	10.00
W. H. Glover Co., Rockland	5.00
E. G. Heller, Rockland	1.00
Beulah L. Allen, Rockland	1.00
Rodney E. Feyler, Thomaston	5.00

Total to date\$565.95

Roosevelt may bring us out of the Hoover slump, or a successor may bring us out of the Hoover-Roosevelt slump, or a fourth president may bring us out of the three-president slump. But unless we are trying to get business every day from now until that blessed time, it won't help us any.

FEWER BLUEBERRIES PACKED

Washburn Says Last Year's Total Was 28 Percent Below That Of 1933

The total blueberry pack in Maine in 1934 was 28 per cent below 1933 and 34 per cent below the average from 1930 to 1934. Frank P. Washburn, Commissioner of Agriculture, reported Saturday. The 1934 crop was short and only 52 per cent of the canning factories operated, he said.

A total of 133,869 bushels were purchased for canning, his report said, as compared with 194,599 in 1933 and a five year average of 209,805 bushels. The 1934 price was \$1.70, while in 1933 it was \$1.99 and the five year average was \$1.61.

The number of pounds of berries frozen was 419,750, a sharp drop from the 979,019 pounds frozen in 1933. The five year average was 627,503.

Mr. Washburn points out that despite wide variations in the total size of the pack, there was little change in the number of No. Twos and miscellaneous sizes canned and that the variation was largely reflected in the No. 10's.

He asserted that it is difficult to obtain an accurate estimate of the quantity of fresh berries sold but that a check of the larger transportation companies shows that the total in 1934 was at least 37,033 crates of 32 quart baskets, indicating an increase in this type of marketing.

From the statistical portion of the Commissioner's report the following figures are quoted:

	5 yr. ave	1933	1934
Number of bushels bought	209,805.6	194,599	133,869
Price per bushel	\$1.61	\$1.99	\$1.70
Cases No. 10's canned	195,309	180,524	120,790
Cases No. 2's canned	38,068.5	33,307	29,065
Cases miscellaneous sizes	6,555.8	5,338	9,164
Pounds fresh berries frozen	627,503	979,019	419,750

FLEW TO ISLE AU HAUT

Government Ready With Assistance Which Was Fortunately Not Needed

Isle au Haut was quite a lot in the news yesterday owing to the fact that a Massachusetts National Guard airplane had been sent there to investigate a report that the island had been shut off from communication with its neighbors and was in need of assistance.

This supposed emergency had already been discounted locally when it was learned through Reuben Cousens, the Stonington agent of the Vinalhaven & Rockland Steamboat Co. that the Isle au Haut mail car-

rier Charles Turner had been able to make Stonington Sunday. The cabin cruiser was able to make McGuffery Island, and from that halfway point the carrier came afoot on the ice. He said nothing about a food shortage.

The plane from Boston passed over Rockland about 11 a. m. yesterday contained Captains Edward S. Beck and George E. Sprague, who dropped a note at Isle au Haut asking if relief was needed. This reply was hoisted aboard the flyer:

"Thank you very much. We have plenty of supplies so far. No one sick. Got our mail yesterday, the first time in over a week. Our mail boat trying to get to Stonington now. Thank you so much. C. W. Turner."

*W. H. Turner, D.M.R.
Dated
27 Feb. 1935, Rockland, Me.*

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DOCTOR RIDES "PIGGY-BACK"

Attending Island Cases These Days Not What It's Cracked Up To Be

Dr. B. L. Noyes, 65-year-old physician who braved icy seas Saturday night to bring ashore the critically ill keeper of lonely Mark Island lighthouse, rode "piggy-back" Sunday on the broad shoulders of Clyde Snowman across the treacherous ice of Eggemoggin Inlet to attend a stricken woman on Little Deer Isle.

For more than a mile, Snowman carried Dr. Noyes on his back from Stonington to the island shore. They waited until low tide to make the hazardous trip. Even so, the physician said, cold salt water frequently reached nearly to the tops of Snowman's hip-high sea boots.

Dr. Noyes was summoned to the home of Mrs. Susan Weed, 86, stricken with cholera at the home she shares with two daughters two miles across Little Deer Isle from the inlet.

An automobile waited at the shore road to take Dr. Noyes to the elderly woman's home. Meanwhile Snowman, the "human ferry," waded back across the mile-wide inlet to pick up a second passenger, Rev. Garfield Billings, local minister who had numerous calls to make on the lonely island.

Saturday night the Mark Island

lighthouse crew sent up flares for three hours before attracting attention from shore. Dr. Noyes boarded the little tug Eugenie Spofford which butted her way through grinding ice floes to the lighthouse whose keeper, Elmer Conary, had suffered a heart attack.

"We brought him ashore and he's getting along fine now," said Dr. Noyes. He was worried out there for fear he was going to be sick and frozen in—isolated out there—at the same time.

"His nerves were bothering him and he wasn't getting enough sleep out there, worrying. So we just brought him ashore. He's with his folks here now and he's coming around nicely."

Dr. Noyes failed to see there was anything particularly remarkable about the work he was carrying on under difficulties in this ice-locked Penobscot Bay village.

"I'm just doing the best I can. That's all," he said Sunday night. "I've been doctoring folks here for 40 years now. But I will say I never saw the traveling quite so bad. Why, they're carrying the mail on foot between here and Isle au Haut, across six miles of ice. It's pretty bad."

ITS OWN BILL PRESENTED

Legion Tells Why It Wants Immediate Payment Of World War Vets

In a determined move to take the Adjusted Service Certificate issue out of the dangerous realm of financial and political fantasies, The American Legion has introduced in Congress its own bill providing for immediate payment of the government's debt to the World War veterans. In effect, it is the resolution of the Miami Convention in legal form. It simply provides outright for the immediate payment of the Adjusted Service Certificates at full face value, less any previous loans, with cancellation of interest accrued and refund of interest paid, as an effective relief and recovery measure.

National Commander Belgrano made the Legion's position clear when, in a statement made public in Washington, he said, "The bill does not specify the method by which the Congress shall make the necessary funds available. It embodies all of the provisions in the mandate adopted at the American Legion national convention held in Miami. For many years it has been the Legion's duty to recommend to the Congress expenditures for the care and rehabilitation of the World War disabled. We have also recommended

expenditures for the construction of adequate hospital facilities for their care. In no instance has the Legion endeavored to assume the prerogatives of Congress itself by recommending the method which Congress should employ in making funds available for these purposes.

"In its recommendation for the immediate cash payment of the Adjusted Service Certificates as a relief and recovery measure the Legion fully understands that the authority for raising the necessary funds to make this law effective rests solely in the hands of Congress, originating in the House of Representatives and concurred therein by the Senate. The Legion has no quarrel with the proponents of any other bills now before Congress asking for the immediate payment of the Adjusted Service Certificates, of which there are some twenty-five but desires to comply with the recommendation adopted at its last national convention. The American Legion will abide by the decision of the Congress as to the method and manner of providing funds for payment."

When the Ways and Means Com-

(Continued on Page Eight)

UNION HIGH WON MEET

Hellier and Jealous High Point Boys, and Abbott and Brown Lead Girls

The Knox County Winter Sports Meet, sponsored by Rockland High School was held at Community Park Saturday under weather conditions that could not have been bettered. It was mild enough to suit the spectators and there was certainly snow enough for all hands.

The advance dope was quite correct when it credited Union High school as being the probable winner. The entrants from that town acquitted themselves in a decidedly creditable manner, and captured the meet with an aggregate of 85 points. Rockland High was second with 27 points, and Thomaston High rated third with 17, Warren fought pluckily, but had to be content with a solitary point.

In spite of Union's well earned triumph the high-scoring contestants for the boys were Hellier of Rockland and Jealous of Thomaston. Abbott and Brown of Union High led for the girls. The summaries.

Boys' Events

Ski Dash—Won by Jealous, Thomaston; K. Crabtree, Union, second; P. Crabtree, Union, third; A. Robinson, Warren, fourth.
Ski Obstacle—Won by Hellier, Rockland; Williams, Union, second; Harden, Rockland, third; R. Mitchell, Union, fourth.
Snowshoe Dash—Won by Ladd, Rockland; Jealous, Thomaston, second; Mitchell, Union, third; Esaney, Union, fourth.

Girls' Events

Ski Dash—Won by Howe, Union; J. Abbott, Union, second; Rhodes, Rockland, third; K. Abbott, Union, fourth.
Ski Obstacle—Won by J. Abbott, Union; Henry of Thomaston, second; Howe, Union, third; Cummings, Union, fourth.
Snowshoe Dash—Won by Brown, Union; Hart, Union, second; Cummings, Union, third; Henry Thomaston, fourth.
Snowshoe Obstacle—Won by Brown, Union; Davenport, Rockland, second; Hart, Union, third; Thomas, Rockland, fourth.
Medley Relay—Won by Union.
Baseball Tournament on Snowshoes—Won by Union.

THE SITUATION IS TENSE

Ominous Calm Before Tomorrow Night's Battle Twixt Lions and H. S. Faculty

With Coach Joe Blaisdell's classical faculty basketballers geometrically figuring out every move, and Coach Ling McRae's rip-roaring Lions pawing the floor impatiently, both teams will be ready to swing into action Wednesday night in the basketball (or mothball) battle of the century. A few kinks still linger but these may be readily rubbed out of existence in 24 hours' time by the aid of some kind friends' elbow grease and little alcohols thrown in.

The homes of the warriors will be conspicuous tonight by the absence of light as both coaches have ordered

that either Max Baer or Huey Long will be called upon to perform this tremendous duty.

The entire force of the Lions and Lionesses will fill their reserved bleachers under the balcony, bringing with them their force of cheerleaders and songmasters. For once in their lives the students will be cheering the faculty.

Coach, Manager and Captain McRae when interviewed last night predicted "With weather conditions favorable, providing that none of my men are ineligible and if our injured list has been diminished, I believe we will have an even chance of victory. Anyway, my boys will give them everything we've got. Coach Blaisdell says, "Weather or no weather, injuries or no injuries, school or no school on Thursday, my men will be in there, fighting every minute."

The proceeds of this game will be divided by the high school and the Lions, the latter using it for worthy causes, so come to see the fun and help both organizations.

The probable line-up of the two teams will be:

Faculty—If, Principal Libby; rf, c, Prof. Bowden; lg, Prof. McCarty; g, Prof. Sezak. Subs, Prof. Levensaler, Masked Marvel, Coach Blaisdell.

Lions—lf, H. Gardner, F. Tirrell, M. Chandler; rf, J. McLoon, F. Prescott; c, W. Gowell, L. McRae; lg, D. Newman, MacLaughlin; rg, B. Annis, R. Cross, B. Russell.

AT THE STATE CAPITOL

Resolve For a Four Million Dollar Concrete Highway, Rockland To Bangor

Road resolves totaling millions of dollars—one alone amounted to \$4,000,000—comprise the bulk of the 1169 bills and resolves introduced in the Maine Legislature. The \$4,000,000 road resolve was for a concrete highway between Bangor and Rockland.

With 1,169 bills and resolves introduced and one measure enacted during the first five weeks, the Maine Legislature reconvenes at 4:30 p. m. today.

The enacted measure—emergency bill appropriating \$50,000 for aid of "unemployables"—speedily went through the Senate and House and was signed by Gov. Brann.

Outstanding among legislation scheduled to be presented before Feb. 7, the deadline for introduction of any bill or resolve without unanimous consent of both branches, was a bill providing for revision of the State's taxation structure—a step advocated by Gov. Brann.

Another measure which L. Smith Dunnack, revisor of statutes, said he had been requested to draft would provide for a combination income and sales tax. While attempts to get some kind of a sales tax through the Legislature have failed several times within the past two years, indications were that proponents of such legislation were ready to continue their fight. Likewise, opponents—principally merchants and allied associations—were said to be fortified in their concentrated effort to prevent any kind of a sales tax from going through.

The largest number of the 1,169 bills introduced thus far were presented in the House where 863 measures were run through the necessary legislative machinery. In the Senate, 306 bills were introduced.

No more bills for private or special legislation may be introduced without unanimous consent, under a joint order passed the first week of the session, setting the time limit for last Thursday.

Two proposals which had created considerable interest and discussion were killed last week. One was the order of Senator Fernald (R) of Waldo providing for a committee of four representatives and three senators to study the functions of country governments to effect a saving Fernald estimated would be \$50,000 a year. The Senate killed the order on motion of Senator Franz U. Burkett (R) of Cumberland and said any reorganization of county government should be made by the counties themselves.

Both branches killed a measure providing for the protection of a herd of elk which the National Park Service planned to send to Maine.

Nine joint standing committees

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

If I had to live my life again I would have made a rule to read some poetry and listen to some music at least once a week. The loss of these tastes is a loss of happiness.—Charles Darwin.

UNDER THE GREENWOOD TREE

Amiens sings:
Under the greenwood tree,
Who loves to live with me,
And turn his merry note
Unto the sweet bird's throat,
Come hither, come hither, come
hither:
Here shall he see
No enemy
But winter and rough weather,
Who doth ambition shun,
And loves to live like I, the sun,
Seeking the food that eats the sun,
And pleased with what he gets,
Come hither, come hither, come
hither:
Here shall he see
No enemy
But winter and rough weather.
—William Shakespeare.

BAKED BEANS EXTRAORDINARY

(STRICTLY HOME MADE PRODUCT)
Beginning Saturday we offer what we call the Most Delicious Baked Beans ever tasted in Rockland—Yellow Eye and Pea Beans—to take home—baked fresh by Jerome Stair, late chef of United Hotels Lines, PARAMOUNT BAKED BEANS, Qt. 25c; Pt. 15c
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THURSDAY NIGHT
"BACK TO THE GAY NINETIES"
with
BERNIE MARR and his HILL BILLIES
NOVELTIES PRIZES CONFETTI

TOWN OF ST. GEORGE

On Feb. 9, 1935, the Town of St George once again closes its books. Please let us have all bills in our hands by that date that we may know how we stand with the world.

The Selectmen of St. George.

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THE COURIER-GAZETTE

Rockland, Maine

The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

If ye abide in Me, and My words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you.—John 15:7.

We who live securely on the mainland, and have, at the worst, our little troubles with the heater and shoveling snow, little realize the epics which are every day written into the island communities well out to sea. Just now, for instance, we have the story of the Mark Island lightkeeper who was stricken with heart disease. Flares were sent up until they attracted attention at Stonington, and out of that port went the good old tug Eugene Spofford, smashing its way to the light station, with a physician on board. First aid was rendered, and the sick man was taken to Stonington where he received the best treatment available. Sounds simple enough until you visualize the anxiety of the few persons at the lonely outpost and until you realize the efforts made by the gallant volunteers to reach the sick man's bedside. Yet along the coast and among the islands these scenes are frequently enacted each winter, and the men who play the principal roles do not regard themselves in the light of heroes. They act for mutual welfare and simply regard it as in the day's work.

Immediate payment of Adjusted Service Certificates is a matter which the country is destined to soon hear a great deal about. While it is true that all veterans do not favor the proposition, the great majority of them do, and they are approaching the Congressional test with ranks that are scarcely less systematic and impressive than they displayed during the war which is the cause of the present controversy. While the commercial result is not the foremost of the reasons advanced by the World War organizations, it is doubtless having its effect. The money received in Maine for instance, would amount to \$12,121,627. Knox County's share would be \$420,961; Lincoln County would receive \$235,585.

There seems to be no limit to the activities of the Maine Lions Clubs. In Houlton, for instance, there has just appeared the first annual Houlton Lions Club edition of the Houlton Pioneer-Times, which has the distinction of being "the oldest and largest newspaper in Maine's largest county." The youngest Houlton Club and the oldest Aroostook newspaper got their heads together, and as the result of earnest and energetic co-operation presented the subscribers last Thursday with a double-header newspaper filled with advertising, news, and articles pertaining to Lions International. The proceeds have been placed in a reserve fund which is to be expended for emergency relief in the Houlton schools from now until spring.

The Maine Development Commission should rebuke the Associated Press for its naughtiness in advertising Maine's "fogbound coast"—perhaps the worst in the country, to use the specific phrase. It is quite possibly true that one day out of every five is foggy down in Machias Bay, and that there are other sections of the coast where it is rather misty, but the four clear days on the Maine coast so greatly offset the one foggy day that all should be forgiven. We plead guilty to fog infestation, but class it as a mild cross when compared to Western earthquakes, Southern "freezes" and Mississippi floods.

The Civic League has announced its intention of opposing the sale of beer from noon to midnight on Sundays, as proposed in a bill which Representative Branson of Portland is preparing. The Civic League, and other interested citizens are likely to find their hands full as time goes on. What the Wets said they were willing to do, before the State turned over, and what they now want to do, are quite different propositions.

A well known news-gathering organization tells of the big boom which Flemington, N. J. is enjoying as a result of the Hauptmann case, telling of the amount spent by visitors for room and board, and then going into amazing detail as to the number and kinds of strong drink that have found their way down parched throats. The liquid statistician has quite outdone himself.

It was gratifying to know that the government stood ready to give assistance at Isle au Haut even if the island had not reached the emergency state.

Corwin H. Olds, who recently accepted a call to the pastorate of the Congregational Church, arrives Thursday to take up his residence. He will be tendered a farewell reception in Bangor tomorrow night.

STRAND THEATRE

The last laugh on America's racketeers provides rib-tickling comedy in "The Gay Bride," fastest moving farce of the year. It shows Wednesday with Carole Lombard and Chester Morris featured.

The story, written by Charles Francis Coe, deals with the hilarious difficulties of racketeers after repeal when their enormous profits have



Carole Lombard in "The Gay Bride"

been cut off. To add to their troubles an adventurous blonde discovers the gold-digging possibilities among the vicious but dumb gentry of the underworld. Carole Lombard gives sparkle and zest to her role as Blonde Mary, who knows from whence the gold can be dug. Chester Morris, as an ambitious young man who attends to clerical duties in a racketeer's "hangout" while saving money to set up a garage, is a powerful male lead.

Ricardo Cortez, one of the screen's most famous villains is cast in an entirely different role in his latest picture, "The White Cockatoo" in which he and charming Jean Muir are the stars. This picture has been signally honored as the first selection of mystery pictures by the Clue Club. It comes Thursday.—adv.

ROCKPORT

Delmont Ballard returned Sunday to resume his teaching duties at North Yarmouth Academy after spending the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ballard.

Rev. and Mrs. G. F. Currier and Rev. P. F. Fowle motored Friday to North Waldoboro and attended the evangelistic services conducted by Burleigh Sylvester and Stanton Gavitt. These evangelists will be remembered as having conducted a series of successful meetings at the Rockport Baptist Church two years ago.

Baptist Ladies' Circle will hold an all-day session Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George W. Lane.

Miss Mattie Russell will be hostess Wednesday evening to the Johnson Society at the home of Miss Marion Weidman.

Regular meeting of Harbor Light Chapter, O.E.S., this evening with the new officers occupying the chairs. Chesley Cripps is at home from the University of Maine for a week's vacation.

Miss Mary Veazie is employed this week at the office of the Register of Deeds in Rockland.

An interesting program has been arranged for the open meeting of the Twentieth Century Club which will take place Friday at the home of Miss Marion Weidman at 2 o'clock. Miss Weidman and Mrs. Linthei Lane will serve as the entertainment committee and Mrs. Nina Carroll, Mrs. Marie Bisbee and Mrs. Effie Veazie will be in charge of refreshments.

Mrs. Ralph Blakely left Saturday for Boston where she will visit friends for two weeks.

Much local interest centers about the basketball game which will take place Friday evening at the Town hall gymnasium between the R.H.S. boys' and girls' teams and the Lincoln Academy teams. The Rockport teams will journey to Thomaston this evening for another Knox-Lincoln League game in the high school gymnasium.

Worthy Project

The Rockport Garden Club, which is nearly one year old, is coming before the townspeople and its friends in Knox County for the first time to raise money for a public project—to improve the condition of the trees in Rockport during the coming season.

The club, at a recent meeting voted to raise \$25 to be distributed among the pupils of the high and grammar school who will take part next month in a contest to remove tent caterpillars from infested trees and bushes within the town limits, especially along the main highways. This particular part spread so rapidly last summer along Route 1, from Portland to beyond Cherryfield, that great damage was done many trees not usually affected by such insects.

In order to raise this money the

THE GARDEN CLUB

Resumes Meetings After Two Months' Vacation—Some Very Interesting Features

After two months' vacation the Garden Club resumed its meetings last week at the Central Maine rooms in an auspicious manner, many members attending despite the severe weather. With the president, Mrs. Leola Wiggins, presiding, the meeting was opened by the reading of a poem "Garden Club Prayer," by Ida Floyd White, read by Mrs. Louise Ingraham. A delightful informal atmosphere prevailed, with several of the members contributing accounts of personal experiences in gardening. Mrs. C. H. Duff told of her experience in gardening, especially with relation to early spring flowers, ending her talk with the charming poem "Under the Snow" by T. Hempstead, taken from a book presented by her many years ago by Miss Anna E. Coughlin.

A meeting of the Ohio Garden Club was reviewed by Mrs. Carl H. Sonntag who visited that club while in Ohio last summer, speaking particularly of the many flowers seen there, stressing chrysanthemums and rock garden plants which hold special interest for her. Rock garden plants was also the theme taken by Mrs. Hervey Allen who augmented her talk by telling of the transplanting and growing of wild flowers at her summer home at Lake Megunticook, and how this work can be done successfully.

Mrs. Joseph Emery reviewed the work that has been done in the past year on the Knox Hospital garden, and outlined tentative plans, and hopes, for the coming spring.

Following a discussion of purchasing garden books for the Public Library, it was voted to place \$15 at the disposal of a committee chosen to select books—Mrs. Sonntag, Mrs. M. R. Pillsbury, and Mrs. Maude Smith, to be assisted by Mrs. Allen.

The Public Landing project was discussed and tabled until another meeting for action.

Miss Rosamund Graham of Camden, an ardent garden club devotee, spoke in the interests of getting Knox County active in Junior club work, especially in the line of drawing and art work; to be known as the Knox County Junior Art Club; the boys and girls of the schools to take part and exhibit work at the State and local flower shows; several awards to be made. The local club voted \$4 toward the purchase of such awards.

Norman W. Lermond was present in the interests of Knox Academy of Arts and Sciences at Warren, and the preservation of wild flowers. A suggestion made by Mr. Lermond was that each club of Knox County contribute a rare tree to the Arboretum, designated as coming from that particular club. He also stressed the need of financial aid for the Academy, and the club pledged \$10 to the noteworthy work being done by Mr. Lermond.

Mrs. Wiggins announced the meeting of the Federated Garden Clubs of Maine in Portland on Wednesday at which time the results of the beautification survey made last summer by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lawton of New York will be made. The sessions will be held at the State Street parish house.

Rockport Garden Club is holding a public bean and capd party at the home of Miss Marion Weidman, Russell avenue next Thursday at 8 o'clock. Members are requested to furnish inexpensive articles to be used as awards in the beano contest. Elmer Crockett, Mildred Holmes, Beulah Blakely, Marion Weidman and Mary Spear are in charge.

Robert L. Thorndike

In the death of Robert Llewellyn Thorndike, which occurred in Rockland Jan. 28, this town loses one of its oldest and most respected citizens.

Mr. Thorndike was born in Rockport, Sept. 16, 1887, son of Robert C. and Joanna Annis Thorndike and the greater part of his life was spent in the town of his birth. He was a painter and decorator by trade in which he was very successful. After his retirement from active duties he went to Hope where his last years were spent at his attractive camp on the shore of the Hobbs Pond.

Surviving relatives are two sisters, Mrs. Ella Eaton and Mrs. George Hyler, both of this place; five nephews, Theodore La Folley of Rockport, Herbert, George, Ralph and Warren Thorndike of Marblehead, Mass.; two nieces, Mrs. Benjamin Kennedy of Swampscott and Mrs. Everett Terhune of New York city.

Funeral services were held Thursday from the Russell Funeral Parlors in Rockland, Rev. H. I. Holt officiating. Interment was in the family lot in Amesbury Hill cemetery. The bearers were Chester Wentworth, George Wentworth, John Davis and Maynard Ingraham. The floral tributes bore testimony to the love and esteem in which Mr. Thorndike was held.

BOTH ROCKLAND TEAMS WON

The Boys Had Slim Margin At Thomaston, But the Girls Cantered

(By Albert McCarty)

The present standing of the Knox and Lincoln Basketball League is:

	W	L	P.C.
Lincoln	3	0	1.000
Rockport	4	1	.800
Rockland	4	2	.666
Thomaston	1	4	.200
Camden	0	5	.000

Rockland 25, Thomaston 24

They say that a camel tried to go through the eye of a needle, but the Rockland boys beat the Thomaston boys by a margin just as narrow. It was a thrilling game to watch and the apparent zip and pep in the Rockland team was something to welcome like a long lost son. After the dismal showing against Morse the boys made up for it to a good extent Saturday night and a victory covereth a multitude of mistakes. It was close all the way through the game and the last two minutes was a riot, a gusher's holiday and the signing of the Armistice all thrown into one. Dondis continued to be the high point man for Rockland, while Lord came back to something of his former style and was responsible for eight points.

The first half was a fast game with considerable passing being done on both sides and first quarter did not see much scoring. Both teams played well and each tried to get an advantage but were not wholly successful. The combination put on the floor by Rockland worked fairly well. The half ended with Rockland in the lead 12 to 10.

It was a tug of war the second half with Thomaston striving to get the lead and finally evening the score. Libby was allowed to get inside Rockland's guard and accounted for three baskets that put Thomaston in a threatening position. The last two minutes was hair-raising. The score was 25 to 24 in Rockland's favor and Rockland had the ball and in one of the prettiest pieces of pass work were able to withstand the onslaught, came out victors. The score:

Rockland High

	G	F	P
Dondis, rf	3	5	11
Newman, lf	0	0	0
Murgita, lf	0	1	1
Lord, c	4	0	3
Rubenstein, rg	1	1	3
Peterson, rg	0	0	0
Karl, lg	1	0	2
Heller, rg	0	0	0
Totals	9	7	25

Thomaston High

	G	F	P
Woodcock, rf	0	0	0
Libby, lf	3	3	9
Delano, c	4	1	9
Day, rg	1	0	2
Johnson, rg	0	0	0
Upham, lg	2	0	4
Totals	10	4	24

Referee, Wotton. Timer, Hodgkins. Scorers, Felt and McCarty.

Rockland 30, Thomaston 11

In a well fought and well played girls' game, the Rockland girls took the Thomaston lasses into camp in a free and easy style. The score shows that Rockland came out of its slump in a beautiful fashion and played Saturday night in that manner which has won for them an enviable place in the place of good girls' teams throughout the State. The old smooth passing attack was there and the clever teamwork of the girls along with the Hapworth-Mullen combination again renews the confidence that is in that team. Thomaston played well but could not catch the Rocklandites, and Thomaston scored only five points the whole second half.

Thomaston started off with a bang in the beginning of the game and it looked as if the girls were going to have a tough night on their hands. Feyler of Thomaston was the threat and it was a mighty feat to guard that elusive young lady. The Rockland girls started to function in their proper mode and swung ahead of their opponents and at the end of the half were in the lead 14 to 6.

Rockland let loose a barrage this half that sent the Thomaston misses hunting for a spare dugout and not finding any they put up a valiant battle but were only able to ring up five points and the final score was Rockland 30, Thomaston 11. The score:

Rockland—rf, Mullen, Mazzeo; lf, Hapworth, Dondis; c, Mahoney.

Young, sc, Foster, Hussey; rg, Korpinen, Condon; lg, Morgan, Till. Thomaston—rf, Condon, Johnson; lf, Feyler; c, Jack; sc, Felt; rg, Johnson, Condon, lg, Coates, Jacobs. Points—Mullen 3, fouls 4, total 10. Mazzeo, fouls 2, total 2. Hapworth, 9, total 18. Feyler 4, fouls 3, total 11. Referee, Wotton. Timers, Hodgkins and Grafton. Scorers, Tibbetts and Felt.

Rockport Loses Tough One

Rockport went to Castine Wednesday and found plenty of snow, but it was a slightly different snow than they have been dealing with all season. Captain Snow who was hurt in the Rockland game had to be content with warming the bench. Although he is rapidly rounding into shape Coach Perkins didn't take any chances with playing him in the non-league game. No doubt Snow will be back with the team Friday night when they tackle Camden at the Y.M.C.A. in Camden.

Woodward acted as floor captain and handled the team well. His all-around playing won him the honors for the night. His 15 points were well earned. Wentworth and Turner, both had good nights. Wardwell who scored 26 points for Castine just joined the team Monday. As he had been playing on a fast amateur club before entering school for his last semester he became practically the whole team. Before Wardwell joined their ranks, Castine Normal had beaten Belfast High in two games this season.

Castine Normal

	G	F	P
French, lf	3	1	7
Wardwell, lf	13	0	26
Nickerson, rf	3	0	6
Mitchell, c	4	2	10
Pomroy, lg	0	1	1
Pitzpatrick, rg	1	2	4
Roberts, rg	0	0	0
Totals	24	6	54

Rockport High

	G	F	P
Annis, rg	2	0	4
Woodward, lg	6	3	15
Wentworth, c	4	1	9
Moon, c	0	0	0
Turner, rf	6	0	12
Morong, lf	2	1	5
Grant, lf	2	1	5
Totals	22	6	50

Referee, Bowden. Umpire, Perkins. Time, four 8's.

While this world isn't so hot, the next one holds promise.



THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
LORRAINE
FLANNEL TIES
55c; two for \$1.00

The greatest tie value we have shown in a long time.

Hand tailored, beautiful colorings. See them in our south corner window this week.

ANOTHER SPECIAL IN
SHOES

Ten pairs of \$6.00 Selz Shoes, sizes 6 and 9 D.

If your size is here you are lucky

\$3.35

GREGORY'S

SOUTH THOMASTON

Mrs. M. W. Jackson underwent a successful throat operation at Knox Hospital last Wednesday and is recuperating at the home of her sister Mrs. James Carney in Thomaston.

Mrs. Della Norton who is visiting her sister in Mexico, is very ill and is expected home.

Eldred Patch and Jesse Sleeper are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Patch in Stoneham, Mass., this week.

Frank Harrington is ill at the home of his niece Mrs. Elmer Curtis at Ash Point and will enter Knox Hospital for observation as soon as possible.

The ice houses of local grocery stores were stocked Sunday with ice from Chickawaukie Lake.

Keagies feel great pride in the achievements of Miss Helenamae Mahoney in basketball. She is captain of the Rockland High girls' basketball team and is doing splendidly.

Richard Rackliff, young son of Clarence Rackliff, is in the Children's Hospital, Portland, where he will be under treatment until June for an ailment of the leg bone. Doctors assure Mr. Rackliff that results of treatment will be most satisfactory.

There will be an all-day meeting of the Farm Bureau Feb. 7 at the home of Miss Mary Bartlett. The project is "The Kitchen, the heart of the home," with Miss Bartlett and Miss Jessie Lawrence in charge.

AYER'S

Each weekend for the next five or six weeks we are going to offer you some Special Bargains that you cannot afford to overlook. And They Are Bargains! This week we offer—

BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS, 98c
Sizes 8 to 16

These are the genuine Grey Flannel Shirt—large, well made, two pockets, patched elbows. Boys will just like these. Next week they will be \$1.50 again. Try one today!

We carry at all times a full line of Men's and Boys' Furnishings at prices which you can afford. We'd be glad to show you.

WILLIS AYER

Dinner will be served at noon by Miss Bartlett, Mrs. Makinen and Mrs. G.M.

VINALHAVEN & ROCKLAND STR. CO. Service to Vinalhaven, North Haven, Stonington, Isle au Haut, Swan's Island and Frenchboro

Effective Sept. 15, 1934 (Subject to Change Without Notice)

P. M. A. M.
1.30 Lv. Rockland Ar. 9.30
2.45 Lv. Vinalhaven 2.15
3.30 Lv. North Haven 7.25
4.40 Lv. Stonington 6.25
6.00 Ar. Swan's Island 13.15

ECZEMA.. To quickly relieve the itching and burning, and help nature clear up the disorder, freely apply

Resinol

GET THE NATION-WIDE HABIT

save time and money.
do all your shopping
at the
NATION-WIDE STORE

FEBRUARY 4-9

AUNT JEMIMA
PANCAKE FLOUR 2 PKGS **25c**

QUAKER CO.'S—SLOW and QUICK
MOTHER'S OATS China Cup and Saucer Oven Serve Ware **29c**

POST'S
WHOLE BRAN THE NEW LGE SIZE PKG **21c**

LIGHT CALIFORNIA VARIETY
TUNA FISH NO 1/2 TIN **16c**

SEIDNER'S
MAYONNAISE The choice of the Byr Expeditions 8 OZ JAR **15c**

FLOUR GOLD MEDAL "KITCHEN-TESTED" 5 LB BAG **33c**

BAKED BEANS NATION-WIDE OVEN-BAKED 2 TALL CANS **29c**

CATSUP COLUMBIA or SPLENDID BRAND FANCY QUALITY LGE 14 OZ BOT **16c**

CONFECTIONERS XXXX
SUGAR 2 1 LB PKGS **15c**

NATION-WIDE—Individually wrapped 1-oz. squares
CHOCOLATE 1/2 LB PKG **15c**

MARSHMALLOW
FLUFF For Icings, Toppings etc. LGE CAN **19c**

VALLEY BRAND
PICKLES SWEET MIXED PLAIN SWEET SOUR PLAIN 7 OZ BOT **10c**

SPLENDID BRAND
MINCE MEAT CONDENSED 2 PKGS **19c**

GEN. KNOX BRAND
CHOCOLATES ASSORTED BULK LB **19c**

FOR BEEF TEA—IMPROVES SOUPS AND GRAVIES
OXO BEEF CUBES LGE TIN (10 LGE CUBES) **23c**

P. & G. WHITE NAPHTHA SOAP 6 BARS **23c**

CHIPSO FLAKES or GRANULES 2 LGE PKGS **37c**

IVORY SNOW 2 PKGS **29c**

IRON KLAD
CLOTHES PINS WON'T SLIP 2 CELLO PKGS (48 PINS IN ALL) **19c**

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS
ROCKLAND DISTRICT

NOW I EAT
TOMATOES
No Upset Stomach
Thanks to Bell-ans

Quicker Relief because it DISSOLVES in water, reaches stomach ready to act. SURE Relief since 1897 and Trial is Proof. 25c.

BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION

TALK OF THE TOWN

COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS

Feb. 4-10—Men's Week in Baptist Churches.
Feb. 6—Camden—Board of Trade meeting at Y.M.C.A.
Feb. 8—Past Matrons and Patrons Night, Eastern Star.
Feb. 8—Knox—Knox Fish and Game Association holds membership meeting and banquet at Odd Fellows' hall, Tenants' Harbor.
Feb. 9—Camden—Limerock Valley Pomona meets at Orange hall.
Feb. 10—Baptist Men's "go-to-church" Sunday.
Feb. 13—Rockport—Methodist Ladies' Aid birthday party.
Feb. 13-15—Kippy Carnival at the High School building.
Feb. 14—Camden—Valentine party in Opera House for benefit Relief Association.
Feb. 15 (7:45 p. m.)—Guest evening of Rubenstein Club.
Feb. 17—Septuagesima.
Feb. 22—Washington's Birthday dance, Ocean View Ballroom, given by Junior League, B'nai B'rith.
March 2—Knox Pomona Grange meets at South Hope.
March 3—Shrove Sunday.
March 6—Ash Wednesday. Lent begins.
Mar. 7, 8, 9—Camden—Food Fair sponsored by Camden-Rockport Lions Club.
March 17—St. Patrick's Day.

THE WEATHER

A mild Sunday and Monday, in the course of which the temperature got up onto the 40-yard line, made us feel a bit chasty, but citizens arose this morning to find a brisk northwest wind and the mercury hovering only slightly above the zero mark. Ride-out said: Increasing cloudiness over all New England today, with snow setting in this afternoon or tonight, and accumulating quite generously. (Quick, Watson, the shovel!). Rideout also promised colder weather for tonight. What a conscientious prognosticator! The barometer this morning 30.5 and rising. The temperature, northwest. At least that's the way Rideout put it.

I. B. Hooper of the Cushman Bakeries is in Portland for two weeks.

Arthur E. Saunders who has been seriously ill is somewhat improved this morning.

The county reports are in circulation and make very satisfactory reading for Knox County taxpayers.

N. F. Cobb who has been a patient at Knox Hospital for a few days is much improved and able to be out.

The meeting of the executive board of the Home for Aged Women scheduled for this week will be omitted.

The Women's Mission Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Abbie Hanscom, 36 Masonic street Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

William Greenwood died Sunday at his home in Jefferson, after a short illness. Masonic funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at the residence.

Percy A. Clark is convalescing from an operation which he recently underwent at the Maine General Hospital, Portland. He would be pleased to hear from his friends.

Steamer North Haven made all landings, including North Haven, on her down trip today. Contrary to radio reports yesterday she has not failed to make Stonington and Swan's Island on any trip this winter.

Good coasting on Warren, Masonic and Pacific street hills, but nothing doing on the other streets, according to City Marshal Richardson, who says that the highways before mentioned will have protection against traffic.

Mrs. Velma Marsh, Mrs. Doris Ames and Mrs. Elka Flye will be in the evening meeting of Auxiliary of Sons of Union Veterans Wednesday. In the afternoon there will be sewing and beano in charge of Mrs. Althea Thompson.

Ex-Mayor James F. Carver rejoices in the possession of two pets which are attracting a great deal of attention. One is the saddest-eyed dog in Rockland; the other is a cat with six feet. The auxiliary pedals are on the forward feet, and in motion the cat travels very much like a rabbit. She is blind in one eye.

A revelation in the art of producing delicious home baked beans is achieved by Jerome Stairs, new chef at Paramount Restaurant, and so sweepingly popular have his beans become that the Paramount Management is beginning this Saturday, making a special put up to take home offer of 25c per quart, 15c per pint, either yellow eye or pea beans. The famous Paramount Cole Slaw is put up to take out at the same price. Mr. Stairs is one of the well known chefs of the United Hotels Lines having in late years been at The Colonial, Gardner, Mass., The Bancroft in Worcester, the O'Henry at Greensboro, N. C. and the San Jose in Jacksonville, Fla.—adv.

Three-act comedy "Cynthia's Candelsticks" Universalist vestry Thursday, Feb. 7, 8 o'clock. Don't miss it! 15-16

For your Valentine Party a 1-pint delicious Ice Cream Cake, cherry ice cream, appropriately decorated. Free deliveries. Corner Drug Inc. Tel. 370—adv. 15-18

King Solomon's Temple Chapter has work Thursday night on the Past and Most Excellent degrees.

Lieut. R. T. Spofford has been transferred from Newport, R. I., to U.S.S. Hamilton, and the family's address becomes Portsmouth, Va.

A Rockland boy, Lee Thomas, starred for Bridgton Academy Saturday when that hockey team defeated University of New Hampshire Freshmen 3 to 1. Thomas made two of the three goals for Bridgton.

The Calumet Club of Augusta is putting on an amateur boxing show Feb. 15, and would like to have some applicants from Rockland. Send names to Alphonse Poulin, 115 Water street for blanks as soon as possible. There will be 100 or more rounds.

THREE HILLS POLICED

To avoid accidents to sliders the City Government has arranged to have three evenly located hills policed—Pacific street at the Southend, Masonic street in the center of the city, and Warren street at the Northend. These hills will be policed while the coasting lasts from 4 until 9 p. m. daily, earlier on Saturdays. Warning signs will be placed on all intersecting streets. Because of heavy traffic on Broadway (Highway No. 1) at its intersection with Middle street, the municipal officers deem Middle street hill too dangerous for sliding and ask parents to send their children to the policed hills in the interest of public safety.

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Alice Brown were held from the Russell Funeral Home yesterday afternoon. Rev. J. Charles MacDonald officiated and the bearers were grandsons, Fred, Edwin and Wesley Knight, and Fred Harden. Burial at Lincolnville in the spring.

Now that the coxes are covered with a thick layer of ice the sea gulls are becoming real neighbors, visiting garbage heaps in the residential section and perching on chimneys. Incidentally it may be mentioned that uncovered garbage heaps bring other critters more undesirable than sea gulls.

The Citizens' Civic Committee will meet at 7:30 tomorrow night at City Council Rooms, inaugurating a new type of meeting. The speaker will be John M. Richardson who will speak along the general line of "City Consciousness" and outline the future hopes of the organization. A general discussion will be followed by a social hour. All citizens, men and women are cordially invited.

A baby chick and egg show, sponsored by the Maine Poultry Improvement Association, will feature the poultry program at Farm and Home Week, University of Maine, March 25-28. Professor Robert Smyth, head of the poultry department, announced today. A minimum of 50 chicks and one dozen eggs will be required. Professor Smyth says that prizes will be awarded for the various classes. He further announced that complete information will be available within a short time.

The first airplane to visit Rockland came 23 years ago, the aviator being George A. Gray, who afterward became a member of the Army Air Corps. And while on the subject of transportation how many recall that the first railroad train came in over the Knox & Lincoln Oct. 29, 1871, being drawn by the locomotive Edwin Flye, then used as a freight engine. The first passenger train, drawn by the locomotive Thomaston, arrived here Oct. 31, 1871. Those were the happy (and wood burning) days.

At the monthly meeting of the City Government last night Dr. Raymond L. Torrey, who recently located in this city, was elected city physician to succeed the late Dr. F. O. Bartlett. It will be recalled that Dr. H. W. Frohock declined the office because of his duties as medical examiner. Contrary to many reports, which this paper has consistently denied, on the strength of Mayor Thurston's statement, no resignation was presented by Peter Edwards, commissioner of public works. The only order of importance was for a light on Winter street.

Nanina Comstock will conduct classes in Mechanical Drawing and Architects' Perspective at the Federal Evening School. The first class will be held Wednesday evening. It is necessary for all those interested to attend this first meeting for, unless sufficient number register, the course will not be given. Also at this time it will be decided which night is advisable for holding the class. Miss Comstock is fully qualified to teach these new courses having studied at the Museum School of Fine Arts and The Cooper Union of New York. She offers a course similar to that taught at Harvard.

Fur work of all kinds. Alterations and repairs on garments of men and women. Mrs. C. H. Merrifield, 362 Main street, Rockland. 11-12

H. H. CRIE & CO.'S
FIRST of The MONTH SALE

	Sale Price
1.00 Solid Bronze, Drum Faucet,	.59
3.50 Heavy Swivel Bench Vise, 3/8" jaw,	1.69
1.25 Flat Case Alarm Clock,	.98
.75 Dust Brushes,	.49
.30 Extra Heavy Dust Pan,	.19
.25 Mop Handles,	.10
1.15 Galvanized Waste Barrel,	.89
.30 Sponges,	.25
.35 Rubber Coated Gloves,	3 for 1.00
1.00 Thermos Bottles,	.89
2.50 Galvanized Mop, Wringer and Pail,	1.94
.25 Axe Handles,	5 for 1.00
2.50 Carpet Sweeper,	1.98
3.00 Bathroom Scales,	2.25
.35 Outdoor Thermometer,	.29
.35 Rubber Plungers, long handle,	.23
.75 Pony Draw Shaves,	.63
4.00 8 inch Double Tackle Block with shackle,	2.00
1.50 Electric Mixer and Measuring Cup,	1.19
1.00 Brass Water Faucets (hot or cold),	.59
1.75 Screw Caulks, 1/2 in. only; box of 50,	.89
1.25 Special Stanley Nail Hammers,	.98
DuPont Duco, 25% Discount	
.25 "Safe Shot" Target Game O.L.,	.19
Regular Horse Shoes, "light" 100 lbs.,	7.00
1.49 Electric Beaters,	.99
.30 Auto Chain Adjuster,	.23
Special Lot Auto Chains,	less 30%

Watch for our Specials. See the goods in our Display Window—Postage Extra

H. H. CRIE & CO.
456 MAIN STREET, ROCKLAND, ME.

Clinton Bowley is in Boston to attend a school of instruction for New England agents of the Gulf Refining Co. at Hotel Statler.

A snow carnival is to be held at North Lincolnville next Sunday on the Airline Boys Club athletic field. Messrs Preston and Spurling are going from Rockland with their airplane.

Services for Joseph Haskell were held from the Russell Funeral Home Sunday. Rev. J. C. MacDonald officiated. The bearers were members of the family. Interment in Sea View cemetery.

Sunday's clouds parted at the psychological moment and Rockland citizens got a good view of the partial eclipse. Smoked glasses were not necessary as the thin mist film amply protected the eyes. As the show was a free one criticism would not be in good taste, but compared with the total eclipse of August, 1932, it was a tame affair.

Mrs. James O'Hara, motoring to Boston last week to spend a few days with her husband, was involved in a collision with another car in the vicinity of Portsmouth, N. H. Mrs. O'Hara was thrown forward against the windshield, sustaining cuts about the face and head. She was taken to a nearby hospital, and later returned to her home in Rockland.

The enthusiastic rehearsal of past matrons and patrons of Golden Rod Chapter O.E.S. at Masonic Temple Sunday indicates the fine work to be done by them in the annual observance of Past Matrons' and Patrons' Night Friday, with George Orcutt and Evelyn Orcutt in the East. Supper at 6 will be in charge of the new officers, and after the ceremonies an entertainment will be presented.

Rev. John Smith Lowe, D.D., at the Universalist Church next Sunday will have his service in commemoration of the 300th anniversary of the founding of the first high school in this country—The Boston Latin School. Dr. Lowe is extending a personal invitation to the members of the teaching staff of the city, to Supt. E. L. Toner, and also to members of the school committee and its chairman, Mayor L. A. Thurston. A special invitation is extended to students, too.

BORN
BRIGGS—At Rockland Feb. 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Briggs, a son, Donald Arthur. HAHN—At Waldoboro, Jan. 29, to Mr. and Mrs. George Hahn, a son.

MARRIED
LENFEST-EMERSON—At South China, Feb. 2, by Rev. Mr. Tolston, Elbridge L. Emerson of North Washington and Miss Stella Emerson of Palermo.

DIED
STEWART—At Rockland, Feb. 4, Jennie May, widow of Jacob R. Stewart, aged 83 years 4 months, 23 days. Funeral Wednesday at 2 o'clock from Masonic Temple.
THOMPSON—At Rockport, Feb. 4, Eliza, widow of Gilbert Thompson, aged 85 years. Funeral Wednesday at 1:30 o'clock from the residence.
PLAZZ—At Bremen, Jan. 31, Mrs. Eliza Plaz, aged 70 years.
DOYLE—At Bath, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doyle (Mary Lawrence).
DAVIS—At Friendship, Feb. 2, Annie E. Davis, aged 64 years, 7 months 23 days. Funeral Tuesday at 2 o'clock from A. D. Davis & Son chapel, Thomaston.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy, during the loss of our dear one, and for the beautiful services.
Mrs. Mary Rackliff, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leelan Hart, Susie May Hart.

Important business will mark tomorrow night's session of Aurora Lodge, F.A.M.

Sergeants Theodore Sylvester and Charles B. Freeman have retired from Battery E, 240th C. A. Regiment, after six years of most creditable service.

Clifton Dickey of Camden was arrested at Ballard Park Sunday night by Sergeant Marks of the State Police, charged with drunken driving. Dickey is to be arraigned in Municipal Court at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Miriam Rebekah Lodge meets tonight for roll call. Charter members night will also be observed. There will be an entertainment following business. Circle supper at 6:15 will be preceded by an afternoon card party in charge of Mrs. J. C. Cunningham.

The Spanish War Veterans and Auxiliary will be addressed Wednesday night by ex-Mayor James F. Carver, who represents the Federal Housing proposition. The members will hear an interesting message. A systematic house to house canvass on Federal Housing is soon to be commenced.

The new commander of Claremont Commandery, C. Earle Ludwick, found a large attendance at last night's meeting, including ten past commanders. Three applications were received. The Commandery is to have a series of dances, the first to take place St. Valentine's night, with music by Stan Walsh's Orchestra. Blue Lodge Masons and their wives are invited.

The Penobscot Bay Dental Association has elected these officers: President, Dr. Rupert L. Stratton; vice president, Dr. Emory B. Howard; secretary, Dr. Perley R. Damon; treasurer, Dr. J. A. Richan. Dr. E. W. Peaslee is chairman of the executive committee. The annual meeting was held at the Copper Kettle Saturday night.

Philip Johnson of Rockland and Raymond Jacobson of St. George coasted into Mrs. Bragdon's motor car at Tenants' Harbor Friday night. The former had a black eye and bruises, and the latter had a bad scalp wound and bruises. Dr. E. R. Biggers was called, but owing to the nature of the cases they were turned over to Dr. James Kent of this city.

The Knox County Fish and Game Association has a membership meeting Friday night at Tenants' Harbor. Supper to be served at Odd Fellows hall at 6:30—a chicken supper at 50 cents a plate. Dr. George H. Coombs of the State Health Department will be the speaker and there will be one of those popular Tenants' Harbor programs with quartet singing, readings, and the popular Ted Johnson on the bill.

Lieut. Leon P. Shepard criminal investigator for the State Police will inaugurate the February entertainment series for the Lions Club tomorrow noon, illustrating his highly interesting address with a photo projector—The Lions' Roar, edited by Park Worrey, Al Gregory and Walt Kimball, notes that the membership was only 23 a year ago—"Oh, Doctor!" has been selected for the musical comedy to be put on Feb. 28, March 1st.

JOHN WILLIAM FRENCH

John William French died at the family residence in Thomaston, Jan. 28, after a short illness. He was born in Thomaston, the eldest son of Theodore and Louise Ulrich French. In his early life he was engaged in the painting business in Brooklyn. He was a member of Orient Lodge, F.A.M., and Henry Knox Chapter, R.A.M. Private services were held at the residence Thursday afternoon, Rev. W. S. Kilborn officiated. Two sisters, one brother and two nephews survive. The bearers were Edgar Crawford, Arthur Risteen, Aaron Clark and Edgar Ames.

Capt. and Mrs. George Blaney entertained at their Limerock street home last evening in honor of Ralph W. Brown, who has recently retired from the National Guard with the grade of Lieutenant-Colonel. The affair was entirely informal, the other guests being Mrs. Brown and the officers of the Second Battalion with their ladies.

A few years ago the highlight of the winter season was the presentation of the Forty Club Minstrels or, in later days, the club's smash-hit Black and White Revue. The revitalized and re-organized Forty Club is now hard at work on a similar entertainment to be given in the near future with the Civics Committee as beneficiary. Arthur F. Lamb, veteran coach whose productions have brought the club its highest laurels in the past, is directing the present show and will announce the production dates this week. The speaker at yesterday's luncheon was Representative C. L. Sleeper Jr., who told interestingly of the doings at Legislature.

"Cynthia's Candelsticks," the comedy which was given at Odd Fellows hall Tuesday evening of last week is to be repeated by popular request at the Universalist vestry Thursday at 8 under the auspices of the Woman's Society of that church. Mrs. Grace Rollins, a favorite with the public through previous successes in amateur theatricals, is coaching the play and will also appear in the role of Martha Todd, one of the strongest parts in the production. The parts are aptly chosen, an dthe clear speaking voices, naturalness of manner, and sincerity of the players mark it as one of the most pleasing of amateur presentations seen here for some time.

Edwin Libby Relief Corps meets Thursday night. Circle supper will be priced at the unique idea of a penny for each letter in first and last names of each attendant. There will be a nentertainment in the evening.

News Item: "New York has set up seventeen auto cemeteries, where old cars may be abandoned."

Many cars will arrive at these cemeteries before their allotted time, for, like some of their owners, they lived too fast and died too soon.

If you make good, people will know it. If you don't make good, that will not be a secret either.—James J. Walker.

CAMDEN

The annual installation of Knights of Pythias was held Monday evening and these officers were installed by Deputy Grand Chancellor Stanley Cushing of Thomaston: C. C. Leslie Hall; V. C. Harry Collemier; prelate, Fred Gregory; M. of W., Nathan Hopkins; K. of R. & S., and M. of F. C. L. Whaley; M. of E., Arthur Davis; M. of A., Maynard Ingraham. I. G. Clarence Collemier; O. G., Everett Hendrick; grand representative, Nathan Hopkins. Supper was served at 6:30. Installation was private.

The Lend-A-Hand Club meets this week with Mrs. Dorothy Dexter, Harden avenue.

Miss Beverly Frye and Miss Bernice Nutt of Gorham Normal School, Emerson Frye of Higgins Classical Institute and Chesley Cripps and John Miller of University of Maine, spent the weekend at home.

Jack Kennedy and Chester Hansen are in Boston to attend the Sports-men's Show.

Tillson Thomas of Higgins Classical Institute faculty recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Thomas.

Mrs. Ralph B. Buckliff will entertain the ladies of the Congregational Society Wednesday afternoon at her home on Pearl street.

Miss Mary C. Davis will spend a month at the Everett Chambers in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Wiley and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brewster are passing the week in Boston.

George S. Cobb, Sons of Union Veterans, will hold its meeting Thursday in K. of P. hall. All members are urged to attend as business of importance is to be discussed. A light lunch will be served after the meeting. Beano and cards will feature the social hour.

The annual installation of Seaside Chapter, O.E.S., was held Monday evening and these officers were installed by Gladys Rodgers Walker of Auburn, worthy grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Maine, assisted by Gertrude Morrow as grand marshal, Kathryn Keller as grand chaplain, and Cora Calder as grand organist. Worthy matron, Ruth Smith; worthy patron, Harold Weymouth; associate matron, Elizabeth Calder; associate patron, John Matthews; secretary, Louise Walker; treasurer, Alice Burkett; conductress, Naomi Felton; associate conductress, Winifred Burket; marshal, Evelyn Wilson; organist, Dorothy Ware; Ada, Blanche Bishop; Ruth, Maralyn Hooper; Esther, Marion Calder; Martha, Bessie Clark; Electa, Bertha Sylvester; warder, Maude Felton; sentinel, Herbert Sylvester. Following the installation refreshments were served.

Iron fire escapes are being placed on the Comique Theatre.

Aubrey Heal is enjoying a vacation from his duties at Ora R. Brown's market.

The first "smoker" held in the Opera House Friday night under the auspices of the Business Men's Association was a huge success. Moving pictures were enjoyed and the speakers of the evening included Everett Hobbs of Hope, Representative to the Legislature; State Senator Fred E. Burkett of Union, Admiral

Senter Crane Company

Now! A Special Selling of Wash

DRESSES

\$1.00

Guaranteed Color Fast and Shrink Proof

In fashionable styles that are ideal for wear on the street or in the home. Latest styles, colors and patterns. A most unusual offer!

- Pin Dots
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See Window Display

CLEARANCE COATS

SPORT AND DRESS TYPES

MANY HALF PRICE AND LESS

\$19.50	\$25.00	\$39.50	\$58.00
COATS	COATS	COATS	COATS
\$10.00	\$12.50	\$25.00	\$39.50

SENDER CRANE COMPANY

William Veazie Pratt of Belfast, and James A. Tawney of Washington, D. C., attorney of the Land Department. These "smokers" will be held at intervals during the coming season and plans are under way for the big event of the season, the annual ball. This will be a strictly formal affair and open only to members of the Club.

Herbert Alexander, a student at the Washington State Normal School at Machias, is spending a few days in town.

Miss Virginia Jamieson has resumed her studies at Oak Grove Seminary at Vassalboro after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Jamieson.

Charles and Howard Weed have returned to Deer Isle after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Wilbur. Miss Bessie Cram of Liberty is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Butler. William Simmons has returned to Sargentville after spending several weeks in Camden.

Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Long recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. William G. Stover of Monmouth.

A wedding anniversary marking their 55th year of marriage was observed Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar S. Grinnell at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grinnell, their son and daughter-in-law. A daughter, Mrs. Leroy Gleason of Union and another son Ethelbert W. Grinnell of this place joined the family gathering in happy celebration of the occasion. Mrs. Grinnell who is 73 was Miss Cora Lenfest of Union and Mr. Grinnell, 79, is also native of that community. They have lived in this town since 1901.

For your Valentine Party a delicious 1-pint Ice Cream Cake, 35c. Free deliveries, Corner Drug Store, Tel. 370.—adv. 15-18

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Save Now!

WALK-OVERS

Now \$3.95 \$4.95 \$5.95

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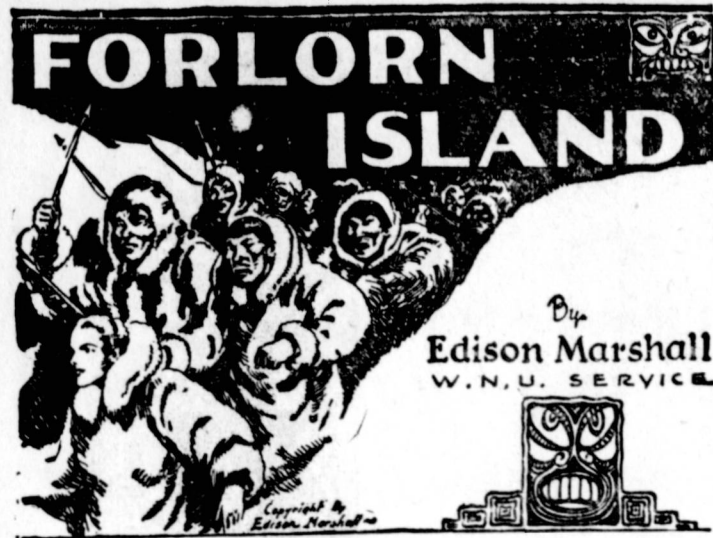
Now \$3.45 Were \$5.00

AND LOTS OF \$4.00 AND \$5.00 SHOES \$1.49 pair

These are only a few of the exceptional values in our Sale "Now Going On." We must reduce our stock for Spring Shoes, so take advantage of the exceptional values.

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—With his yacht, the *Island*, practically abandoned by its crew, Felix Horton, millionaire, sailing with his mother, Mrs. Horton, and his daughter, Nan, and Roy Stuart, puts into Squaw Harbor, Alaska, to recruit. He unsuccessfully tries to engage Eric Ericsson, holding master's papers but at the time unemployed. Failing to secure sailors, Horton engages a bunch of nondescript strangers. A gigantic Polie called Sandomir, speaking a little English, is the only one who is his leader. At the request of Captain Waymire, the intrepid's skipper, an old friend, Eric engages to sail as chief officer.

CHAPTER II.—Eric is seeking uncharted islands of which he has heard. Waymire and Ericsson look on the voyage as a wild scheme. Nan attracted by Eric's quiet strength, indulges in a moonlight flirtation, which brings them both to the threshold of interest in each other, if not of love.

CHAPTER III.—The intrepid is deliberately wrecked by one of Sandomir's crew. Eric, the captain, commands of a small boat, in which are Horton, his mother and daughter, Nan's maid, Marie, and Roy Stuart, and the necessary crew. Unable to help, they watch Sandomir kill Captain Waymire and leave the ship with a crowd. Waymire has thrown Eric a revolver.

CHAPTER IV.—Aleut Indians help the party ashore. From one of them, "Chechagoo," speaking a little English, Eric learns there is no communication with the outside world. Fireheart, priestess of the island, descended from a white man in the remote past, also knowing English, welcomes the castaways. Sandomir, backed by his crowd, declares there shall be no law on the island, but Eric, having the only gun, crows them for the time, declaring he is the law.

CHAPTER V.—Eric lays out work for all whites and Indians alike. Nan faces the situation bravely. Eric, love for her, first met on the intrepid, awells, and he tells her he means to win her for his mate, despite all obstacles. She is forced to unwillingly, Fireheart claims Eric as her own, and realizing the importance of her friendship, she is forced to temporize. Defending himself from an attack by Sandomir and his crowd, "Garke," Eric's revolver apparently misfires.

CHAPTER VI.—Sandomir, deaf, does not hear the trigger fall, nor realize Eric's defensiveness. He turns away and Garke follows him. Eric finds the revolver is rim-fire, while five of its six cartridges are center-fire. Eric has one cartridge with which to protect his party from Sandomir and his brutes. He determines on a showdown, calling a meeting, at which "Swede," one of the worst of the gang, makes an attempt on his life. He has his one cartridge, killing "Swede," but is left defenseless, though for the time master of the situation. Fireheart claims his love, making threats, and Eric is at his wife's end.

CHAPTER VII

IN THE late afternoon Nan and Eric sat alone on the bird-cliff, looking out over the weary sea and searching each other's hearts for strength to carry on.

"How long have we been here, Eric?"

"This is the ninth day."

"Is that all? It seems we've been here always—never known anything else. Eric, what would you give to see a sail out there?" The dull red of her cheeks deepened and spread. "A ship we could signal to, that would come in, and take us home!"

"I wouldn't give you. My hopes of you, I mean." There was no one in hearing, only a few Aleuts, including Fireheart, tending the nets. So Eric spoke from his heart. "Yet that's just what I'd have to give, if a ship came now."

"Do you think we'd pass out of each other's lives?"

"I would pass out of yours. You'd forget those nine days, at most they'd be a dream."

"You'd forget, too, Eric. Because it is only nine days, after all." Her lids dropped over her lustrous eyes. "If we parted, you might take it hard, but it would leave no scar."

"You mean, I'm not in love with you yet?"

"I suppose that's what I do mean. We have had no chance to be lovers, nothing but honored antagonists. You don't have to tell me, because I know."

There was a long silence. The terns danced their aerial minuet over the foam. "If we stayed here ninety days—or nine hundred—I could never win. Is that what you're telling me?"

"I believe so. Even leaving out Roy—and he's always in my thoughts—I'd still fear that it was only shipwreck that brought us together, and shipwreck would surely part us. Our ways are far apart. I want to go back to my old life; I wouldn't dare, no matter how much I am tempted, erect a permanent barrier to shut it out; and it's a life that you, of all men, could never share."

"No, I'll have to stay by the sea and the snow. . . . Well, in that case I suppose you and Roy might as well follow Marie and Wilcox. The same as Marie, you'll be safer as some man's mate. It will please Fireheart, and maybe I can forget a hopeless dream." His eyes were hard as blue diamonds. "The sooner you get it the better."

"I don't think I love him, yet. But if you think best—I'll make a marriage of convenience."

For a long time there was no sound but the angry surge of the waves under the cliff, and the shriek of the sea-birds.

by the flick of a long shadow at the corner of his eye. He was never to know why it startled him so, and could only thank some sixth sense which his life's war with the raw powers of the North had nurtured in his brain. His head never turned, but his eyes moved in their sockets.

Along the crest of the bluff, forty feet up, Fireheart came stealing. She was almost directly behind and over Nan.

Eric had caught only one glimpse of the priestess when she vanished behind the big boulders of the summit. With the sensation of sudden bitter cold in his vitals, he sprang to his feet and whirled. He was not a split second too soon, and quite possibly too late. Destruction in the shape of a hundred-pound boulder started lunging down the bluff.

Nan was sitting in the trough of the slope, in the certain track of the missile. Even a glancing blow would hurl her off the ledge, to the churning water below. Yet two factors fought for her—one was Eric leaping toward her now, his hand sweeping toward hers. The other was the shape of the stone, not round but angular, so that it made toward her in angry bounds, sometimes sliding on the steep escarpment, rather than in an accelerating cannon-ball roll.

Struggling up, her hand snatched his. He seemed to jerk her head, lunging through the air into his arms.



Thunder Rattled in Her Ear, and the Big Rock Splashed Impotently Into the Sea.

Thunder rattled in her ear, a passing whirlwind raised the hair on her head, and the big rock splashed impotently into the sea.

Eric's arm clung about her shoulders, pressing her close as though he could never let her go.

"There's some one up there," she gasped.

"It's Fireheart."

"Did she do this thing?"

"Perhaps not. Many of those boulders start at a touch. But we've got to find out."

He turned and led the way up the steep trail. They found Fireheart on the summit, her arms rigid at her sides, her head thrown back, a sharp agony on her face. Quietly Eric spoke her name.

"I no roll the stone," she muttered.

"I see him on brink, just over white girl, I touch him, and evil spirit got in Fireheart's hand, give big push."

"I understand," Nan said. "Don't worry about it any more."

"Fireheart no understand." The slanted eyes were thin crescents of glittering jet. "Why White Chief jump up, almost get hit himself, jerk you out of way? Guess maybe he no catch love for Fireheart because he love you."

Nan knew that she must answer straight. This was neither the time nor the place for subtleties. All things had been reduced to their primal simplicity. She and Fireheart were not now society girl and squaw, but just two maidens ripe for mating; and Eric completed the triangle that is the first form, the eternal symbol of love-selection that has evolved mankind.

"He doesn't love me," Nan said quietly. "He told me so."

"How Fireheart know? Maybe you tell big lie." Fiercely she whirled to Eric. "She say you no love her. Then you promise no try to get her, let Roy marry her quick."

"I can't promise that." It was Eric's deep, vibrant tone, no less than his words, that made Nan catch her breath. "I am going to try to win her, Fireheart. I wanted her before I ever came here—you must understand it now, and be my friend. I don't mean to let Roy have her."

Fireheart nodded darkly, then turned imperiously to Nan. "You love White Chief?"

Nan shook her head slowly.

"He say he want you, try get you. If you tell Fireheart you no

want him—promise true you to let him get you, no never—promise marry Roy quick—then Fireheart still be your friend, be White Chief's friend, too. What you say?"

"Answer her," Eric urged. "This matter may as well be settled now as later."

Nan squared her shoulders and threw up her glossy head. Then she spoke with a low, clear cello tone.

"I can't promise that. I can't—make a promise—that I may—have to break."

Eric's heart leaped like a king-salmon free of the barb, triumphant from the dark water, but the squaw's black eyes glowed like those of some tenacious bottom-trawl, hauled up by the trawls. "Fireheart see now. She no forget. Her love is big ocean in sunlight, bright, warm, good, but her no-love is heap white fog come down from North, no look across, no make hole through, grind up big rocks to little pebble."

"Won't you still be our friend?" Eric asked.

Fireheart shook her head solemnly. "Love, him change to no-love, taste bitter in mouth." She raised her arms in an imperious and dramatic gesture. "I am Fireheart, priestess of Lost People, Aleuts, they do what I say. I tell 'em you no my friend. I tell 'em watch chance, turn quick with spears when you no have little gun, kill you, drive you away. Big god who come from West, he do what Fireheart say, I tell him bring you bad luck, make you die slow, plenty hurt. Fireheart, she wish stone run over you both, knock you into sea."

Eric looked at her with a dry choking cry broke from her tense throat. Perhaps this was just thankfulness that help had come; but she was swept by some stranger, deeper emotion—a kind of exultation, a sure sense of fulfillment—when she saw Eric's face in the gleam. . . . Sane, cool-headed Marie would be useful here—wise Mother Horton a tower of strength—but Eric was best of all.

Victory was certain, now. Chigum would come up from the valley. Eric and Nan would be doctor and nurse. What teammates they were, comrades in arms! Eric took in the situation with one sweep of his resolute eyes. Wheeling to the old native, he gave an order in sign language and a few words of Aleut. The old man hobbled off; Eric bent over the squaw.

"She's all right, I think," he said. "If she can just last out a few minutes more—"

He spoke to her in kindly, encouraging tones. There was not the least horror for him or for Nan, nor the slightest shame. It was Mother Earth who gave according to her ancient wisdom, teaching a lesson almost too poignant for mortal heart.

When Eric was tossing the little brown newcomer in the air, Mother Horton burst in with dim eyes glittering. But the light was won. The mother lay gasping, well out of the shadow, and with fair luck and a few hours' rest could return to the drying racks. And the first sound to meet Mother Horton's eager old ears was a thin wall in the silence.

When three of the older squaws trooped over to help with the nursing, Eric noticed a strange thing. When they even looked at the infant, Chigum's eyes grew wide with dread; and when they bent to take the baby from her arms, she snatched it close with a moan.

"What's frightened her so?" Nan demanded. "She's like a wild animal!"

"I don't know, but I can guess," Eric answered. He listened briefly to what seemed a pitiful plea bubbling from Chigum's trembling lips, then sent for his interpreter.

It was the month of ripening, bud to flower, fledgling in the nest to winged courier of the air; but Nan's friendship for Roy had not yet ripened into love. Marriage with him would still be for convenience, not for deep need of her heart and soul. And it was true that Eric stole too often into her thoughts. Her good sense told her that Eric could never share the scenes to which some time she must return—that beyond these crags and windy wastes they would have little in common—but how dreary those scenes became, and how vivid and real the sand-dunes of Forlorn Island! The barrier between her and the blond viking was not half so strong as the sea reefs enforcing her exile. Future shipwreck as his mate was a far-tomorrow's evil, but the shelter of his arms was today's need.

In the maze of adventure, part and parcel of her exile, she saw Eric in a new light. One warm afternoon at the drying racks, a young squaw at her side gave a sudden, sharp gasp. Wheeling, she beheld the shadow of agony fall on the leathern face, linger a few poignant seconds, then pass slowly away.

"What is it?" Nan begged.

"The squaw, a last fall's bride named Chigum (Flower), could not understand the words, but the quick pity in the alien eyes went straight to her heart. A forlorn half smile touched the coarse lips. The eyes gazed off as into another world, down the long vista of the centuries with that far, magic sight which no son of Adam ever dreamed, and which comes to Eve's daughters only a few times from the cradle to the grave. "Kotkey," she answered simply. At once she began to put her flint tools into her sealhide pouch, signifying that she would go now to another labor.

"Kotkey" was a word that Nan had learned. It meant "baby." As she stared, bewildered, Chigum turned and trudged away toward her turf house. The other squaws grunted and went back to drying fish.

"Aren't you going with her?" Nan demanded.

They looked up, puzzled, and one of them spoke in a tone dark with fatalism. At once Nan realized that she alone must answer the call. Mother Horton and Marie were in the berry-flats, out of reach; Eric and the hunters were spearing sealions on the far beach. With a bitter cry Nan dropped her own tools and hurried after the squat figure reeling to her dread appointment.

For Nan, this was the beginning of revelation. She was swept into a primal drama that rent her heart. In the gloom of the turf-house, Chigum kept her rendezvous with the Eternal. Save for a crippled ancient, Chigum's father, the two women were alone.

The daylight began to fail. The old Aleut lighted the stone lamps, but he knew no way to help, and he did not understand Nan's frantic pleas to summon Mother Horton. Apparently the two women must fight it through unaided—when Nan tried to break free and seek aid, the cold hand locked fast on her own.

Presently the door flew open, someone crouched to enter and a tall figure took the lamp, and

UNCORKS STUFFY NOSES IN 5 SECONDS

Doctors Recommending Extract Of Chinese Plant

When you have a head cold, thousands of tiny blood vessels in your nose swell up, choke off breathing and cork up your nostrils as tight as a bottle. You can't sleep well and it makes you feel miserable. But now you can get relief in 5 quick seconds.

Thousands of years ago, Chinese medicine men discovered that one of their plants possessed almost magical powers in relieving nose and throat conditions. Today, after endless experiments, modern science has found a way to extract from this plant its most active ingredient, called Ephedrine.

And, now, you and every other sufferer of head colds can get the wonderful benefits of Ephedrine in a scientific compound called Hill's Nose Drops.

In five seconds, Hill's Nose Drops start to shrink swollen blood vessels in the nose. As they contract, passages open, mucus drains off and breathing is made easier. Now you understand why ordinary preparations that merely "kill" your nose cannot give the same relief. They don't hit at the real cause of clogged passages—nasal congestions. So, if you want "5 second relief" from head colds or the spasms of asthma or bronchitis, get a bottle of Hill's Nose Drops today. At all drug stores, 35¢.

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GOLD HUNTERS RUSH TO MOJAVE DESERT

Rich Strikes Recall Glamorous Days of '49.

Mojave, Calif.—Following one of the most amazing and sensational gold strikes in all history, California is witnessing a new gold rush which recalls her glamorous days of '49.

The first huge strike—the Silver Queen—already has been optioned to a South African syndicate for \$3,250,000.

Scarcely had the first rush of adventurers filled this small desert town to overflowing, when dusty miners came with news of two more rich strikes, only a few miles distant.

Gold mining experts from all parts of the world hastened to Mojave. For months the news was kept secret. Then it leaked out—and the rush was on.

Located in 1933.

The Silver Queen was first located in September, 1933, by George Holmes, thirty-two-year-old former student of the University of Southern California.

Holmes, who had prospected the Mojave area for fourteen years, found a fragment of gold-bearing ore broken off a ledge while scouring a hillside about seven miles from Mojave.

Holmes asked a friend, Bruce Minnard, twenty-eight-year-old practical miner, to help him find the ledge. By a thousand-to-one shot, they dug a trench and discovered the mother-lode—only six feet below the surface.

Holmes gave Minnard a 20 per cent share. They then drew in Virgil Dew. For his digging under a blistering sun he, too, was given a 20 per cent share.

Minnard and Dew furnish the first tragedy of the new gold rush. As months slipped by they lost confidence.

Eventually Minnard sold his holdings to Cy Townsend for \$500. Shortly afterward Dew sold his share for \$1,000. Townsend and his associates bought him out.

Finally a syndicate offered Holmes and his father, who own 60 per cent of the claim, \$10,000 for the ledge. They refused it. Succeeding offers of \$75,000, \$250,500, \$300,000 and \$750,000 likewise were rejected.

Option for Three Million.

Then the world's most noted gold-mining experts began to arrive. Among the first were the old Goldfield crowd—Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, George Wingfield and Walter Trent. Also came former Senator Tasker L. Odell of Nevada, who, with Jim Butler, discovered the rich Tonopah field, and Al Myers.

In all, gold fields of South Africa sent fifteen men to Mojave. And not long afterward the South African company took an option on Holmes' Silver Queen for \$3,250,000!

It was when news of the big option price leaked out recently that the world at large first became apprised of California's new amazing gold strike. And the rush was on!

The highway leading to Mojave is jammed with automobiles, buses, heavy trucks hauling lumber and mining machinery, and thousands of cars of tourists and sightseers.

Early in the rush, however, announcement was made that the new strike would prove of little value to the casual prospector. Hunt for the precious metal around Mojave is no game for the inexperienced, experts warned.

Cash, Not Angels, Calls

Preacher From Old Post

Oklahoma City.—Rev. Homer Lewis Sheffer interpreted for his congregation the meaning of a call which had come to him.

Rev. Mr. Sheffer said he would have to leave the church here, where he has preached during the past seven years, and go to Spokane, Wash., to revive a church there.

"I assure you there have been no pious conversations with the Almighty," Sheffer said. "The reason for my resignation will be apparent to all who know the financial condition of the church."

"Money is speaking in tones of thunder and I am answering its call."

Drouth Cuts Food, Quail

Practice "Birth Control"

Sacramento, Calif.—Wild quail in southern California districts are practicing "birth control" because of a food shortage brought about by drouth conditions, according to Ralph Bandini, field agent for the state division of fish and game.

Following a survey of wild life drouth statistics to show reproduction of quail this year is 10 per cent lower. Similar decreases for other bird species were noted in districts where food supplies were low.

Beavers Gather His Wood

Shenandoah, Iowa.—Beavers are grateful for favors, according to Jack Stucker of Danville, near here. Stucker said he strengthened a beaver dam which had become weak. Several days later, the beavers dragged enough wood beside the dam to last Stucker all winter.

NORTH HOPE

C. A. Towle at North Appleton sells The Courier-Gazette. 137-1f

Our great men are discovering more and more things that you and I know all the time.

When you are just on edge . . . when you can't stand the children's noise . . . when everything you do is a burden . . . when you are irritable and blue . . . try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. 98 out of 100 women report benefit.

It will give you just the extra energy you need. Life will seem worth living again.

Don't endure another day without the help this medicine can give. Get a bottle from your druggist today.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WASHINGTON

The snow plows and shovellers remain busy at work on the cross roads.

Miss Marion Mitchell is in charge of the telephone office during the morning hours.

Mrs. John Howes is in ill health.

Arbutus Chapter Installation

The officers of Arbutus Chapter, O.E.S. of Liberty were installed in an impressive manner at a public installation Jan. 28 with Past Worthy Matron Mrs. Eva Mooers of Fond-du-lac Chapter as installing officer.

Mrs. Nellie Crocker, worthy matron, chaplain, Past Worthy Matron Jessie Walker of Arbutus Chapter as marshal and Mrs. Bernice Cramm, organist.

Mrs. Mooers was directed to the east by the marshal and introduced by Mrs. Beatrice Sanford, worthy matron. After the installation of the chaplain, Miss Frances Crocker, worthy matron elect of Wivurna, chaplain, dressed in white, knelt at a large white cross while Mrs. Mooers and Fred Ludwig, worthy patron, sang "The Old Rugged Cross."

Mrs. Mooers presented the Star points with flowers and later she and John Sanford sang "In the Garden." Past Worthy Matron M. Annie Ripley presented Mrs. Mooers with a gift to which she responded pleasantly. Beatrice Sanford, worthy matron, gave presents to the marshal and organist for which they expressed thanks. Mrs. Jesse Fuller and Mrs. William Cole sang "Whispering Hopes" as a duet and Mrs. Eva Bennet gave a reading.

After the installation supper was served. Members of Fond-du-lac Chapter who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kaler, Mrs. Clara Overlock, Mrs. Lila Pierpont, Mrs. Margaret Calkin, Mrs. Nellie Crocker, Fred Ludwig, Mrs. Nina Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mooers.

FRIENDSHIP

The Methodist Ladies Aid met Wednesday at the parsonage with Mrs. Lewis in charge of the meeting.

The hostess served assorted jello with whipped cream and cakes. The next meeting will be an all-day session Wednesday at the church vestry with Mrs. Hattie Wornton presiding.

Dinner will be served at noon and it is hoped there will be a large attendance.

Norman Burns who has been a medical patient at Knox Hospital, for three weeks, has returned home.

Mrs. Paustina Newbert, widow of William Newbert, a former resident of this town and Waldoboro, died recently at the home of her daughter in Newton Highlands. The remains were brought to Waldoboro and interred in Rural cemetery. Rev. Albert Libby, pastor of the Advent Church of this town conducted a short burial service at the cemetery.

FOLKS FROM "DOWN HUM"

Former Vinalhavenites Gather On Beacon Hill

Poet Laureate O. V. Drew

Five years ago, a group of 100 former Vinalhavenites met in Boston to renew acquaintances and enliven memories of their home town. Each year, as our scope broadened, brought new faces to mingle with the original group, and in spite of hard times, storms and epidemics, the "show" has gone on. Long may it continue!

The Twentieth Century Club on Beacon Hill was again "Town Hall" for the evening, and the tables, decorated with calendars made of picture postcards of views of Vinalhaven, further carried out the illusion of "down hum." Three of these calendars were autographed by a number of the guests to be sent to one of the committee who was ill, Miss Eliza Patterson; Arthur Thomas who has been ill in the hospital for some time; and O. V. Drew in appreciation of the poem which he sent for the reunion.

Charlie Foster made a very efficient master of ceremonies and for the fourth successive year, Mr. and Mrs. "Scotty" Hopkins led the grand march. Arthur and May Brown were presented with a purse of money by Eugene Sprague, on behalf of the guests, as a token of appreciation for having instigated and continued for five years, the Reunion Banquets. The committee was generously applauded for its hard work.

"FISH-HAWKS' REUNION"

By O. V. Drew

'Twas in a city, big and bare,
The ground was white with snow;
Inside was warmth and merriment
Outside, the cold winds blow.

From out the soundless ether
A screaming call has come
For a meeting of the Fish-hawks
To remind them of "down hum."

And come they have, from far and near
Their eyes as sharp as pins,
Their feathers all in straight array
And fish oil on their skins.

Their crops are lined with herring bones
And devotedly they all wish
To fill their aching voids and vents
With lobsters, clams and fish.

And some are clad in garb of Brown,
And some in Black and White
And some are Gray and some are Green
But none are blue that night.

Some live in Lanes and some have Creeds
And some are Ames' tall;
And some cut Calderwood at home
And some are a "short Hall."

And the Smiths and the Carvers
Join hands with tribe Hopkins.
For birds of a feather flock together
All Fish-hawks under their skins.

And as the plates are passed around
A half a dozen times,
And old bird with a shiny pate
Says, "This stuff tastes like Grimes'."

Then spoke a bashful little bird,
With down upon his chin
His eyes were weak, his voice was weak,
Slowly he started in.

"I'm just a little Fish-hawk
That has strayed far from the nest.
I don't know why I left my home
But once I thought it best."

"My life in this big city
Has been no soft, sweet snap
I've had no easy, well paid job
No bottle full of pap."

"Once more I'd like to fish and drink
In Round Pond water cool,
And down my care, and wet my hair,
In the good old Swimming Pool."

"Once more I'd like to tread the shale
Of Dogfishes rocky shore,
And have a hook in Brandy Brook;
Climb Barley Hill once more."

"To roam that spruce-clad isle again
I'd sell my chance of glory;
I'd give my shirt, or until it hurt
To hear (see) George Kay tell a story."

A tear stood in his dewy eye
His lips he tried to lick
There was no doubt, for all about
The bird was just home-sick.

Then spoke another, a wise old bird,
Grizzled, scarred and gray,
Who as he held his fish aloft
Was softly heard to say:

"Enchanted isle of Penobscot Bay,
Washed clean by wind, and salt sea spray
Your spirit calls me constantly
Each day I hear you say to me—

"Come where the sea and the sky meet
Come where the South wind blows so
Come where the spruce and pine and
rest,
Come here and sleep, and dream, and
rest."

"Come here and rear your fledgling
brood.
Come to a nest that is stout, though
Built on the brow of a rocky hill.
Come to me now. There's a way of you
will."

This poem, the community singing,
led by Mrs. Charles Foster; and
square dances were the "hits" of the
evening.

The committee: Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Foster, Mrs. Doris Carling Groth,
Miss Mabelle Carlin, Miss Lillian
Ross, Mrs. Margaret Bowley Rascoe

TO RELIEVE
FATIGUE...

DRAFTSMAN REPORTS: "Camels bring back the feeling of mental alertness that a draftsman needs, and never give me any sign of ragged nerves." (Signed) Franklin Dominick

"THE FIRST TIME I ever smoked a Camel, I 'fell hard' for their mild, rich taste," says this expert tree surgeon. "Camels help to relieve tiredness after a hard day's work." (Signed) H. L. Vough

STORE MANAGER SAYS: "Whenever I smoke a Camel, my energy revives. I call a Camel 'the smoke that cheers.' Camels never jangle my nerves." (Signed) George F. Stafford

"THEY TASTE SO MILD," "Camels taste so mild—and give you a 'lift' when you need it," says this college girl. "I am a steady smoker, but Camels never tire my taste." (Signed) Emilie Bagley

get a Lift
with a Camel!

● Above, Jack Shea, champion speed skater, whose brilliant Olympic victories are especially memorable. He says: "Any one who goes in for speed skating needs an abundant supply of stamina and energy. I feel pretty well used up after the last hard sprint to the tape. But Camels restore my 'pep.' Their 'lifting' effect is noticeable in a few minutes. And Camels never disturb my nerves. For sheer pleasure, there's nothing like smoking a Camel." (Signed) JACK SHEA, Olympic Champion Speed Skater

Camels are made from finer, More Expensive
Tobaccos - Turkish and Domestic - than any
other popular brand.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.

“YOU AND YOUR CAR”

Points of Personal Interest to Every Motorist
by
Frederick C. Russell
A National Motor Authority
(Copyrighted)

Judging by the way they are experimenting with the gears the way of the transmission is hard.

Heat Wastes Anti-Freeze

Checking the cooling system regularly for signs of leakage of anti-freeze is not complete without some consideration for the fact that most anti-freeze loss is due to the motor overheating. Just as soon as there is excessive heat in the system steam pockets begin to belch cooling fluid forward to the top of the radiator where it is forced out the overflow pipe. The owner invariably makes matters worse by filling the radiator to the brim when the engine is cold. Even normal expansion of the fluid would cause loss of anti-freeze when the engine warms up.

Winter overheating may be due to using too heavy oil, a slipping fan belt, having the radiator covered too much, pulling through heavy snow, not having enough anti-freeze to prevent partial freezing of the system, and failure to give the car appropriate winter service.

Meet More New Features

So numerous are the outstanding mechanical features of the new models it probably will take months of actual acquaintance with the 1935 production before owners will meet some of the clever improvements that now rate as second-string stuff. One of the most interesting is the use of a new type front spring with tapered leaves. By means of this design the springs are able to absorb small road shocks such as the divisions on concrete highways.

Especially convenient are the tell-tales on the instrument board to show the driver when he is using city, country or passing combinations of the headlights. Another development is the appearance of torsional stabilizers at the front end of cars. Previously such stabilizers were found only at the rear.

Neat among the instrument board gadgets is one that shows quantity of water in the cooling system. Great speedometers are the rule rather than the exception this year, providing as they do an opportunity to read speed accurately and with a minimum of distraction from the job

of following the road. Certain to be popular with motorists this year is the phantom type steering wheel, already well known to European motorists. You can't see it, but some cars now have a steel top.

Mechanic Joe Speaking:

"I caused quite a commotion in the service station the other day by telling a customer the approximate date he should come back again, what the trouble would be and how much it would cost him. My prophecy together with the shocking cost of the forthcoming trouble, left him somewhat stunned."

"Before he had a chance to accuse me of putting a monkey-wrench in the crankcase I explained that the coming expense would be the penalty for his failure to bring the car in more regularly. He has been running too far between greasing jobs and neglect of a grabbing clutch will add to the backlog of ailments. If he doesn't come in at the date I predicted it just means more trouble. He's just one of many who will learn by hard knocks that it costs more to stay away from the service station."

Go Easy In Starting

It is a pity that modern engines start as easily as they do. Watching the big parade these cold mornings

WAKE UP YOUR
LIVER BILE—
WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in
the Morning Rin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a more movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul. Skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Beware of a substitute. 25-cent drug stores. ©1931 C. M. Co.

ings I find a general tendency for drivers to consider the engine all warmed up for work just because the more efficient starter and the automatic choke eliminate the old fashioned doubt and delay. Motors are being punished for their own capability. Avoid this by taking it easy for the first mile. Watch the motor heat indicator, keeping speed under 40 miles per hour until this device registers 140 degrees.

Speed Gives More Heat

Want more heat on a cold day? If the occasion arises just note that the fan of the heater usually speeds up when the motor's speed rises. If driving a little faster does not cause the fan to drive more heat from the heater core then frequently depress the clutch pedal to allow the motor to run free. With a great many cars there is an increase in heat with an increase in car speed.

Look Before You Leave

A motorist of long experience returned to his car after a threehour concert to find that the motor was running. At first he thought this might be some new convenience for those who are in a hurry to get started, but the idea was quickly dispelled when he saw the heat indicator up at the danger point and found he had less gas than when parking the car. Just another one of many recent cases where owners forget to switch off these new and quiet motors. No reason, however, why an experienced driver should forget to look at the instrument board meters before leaving his car. A flickering ammeter always shows that the motor is running, while a steady, sizeable discharge with the headlights off usually means that the generator cut-out points have failed to open.

Just A False Alarm

Checking the instrument board meters before leaving the car reminds me of one I like to tell on myself. There I sat at the wheel worrying over the reason for the ammeter pointing to discharge, when my wife aptly observed that possibly I was holding my foot on the brake pedal. The stop-light is one of the things about automobiles that can fool those who perhaps take the gauges a little too seriously.

Clutch Pays The Penalty

Few motorists would think of punishing the clutch by trying to run the car with the hand brake set, yet consider the number of them who will try to start the motor on a cold night by getting a tow and letting the clutch engage when the car is running along at a good speed. I have seen engines so tight in cold weather that the clutch plates were forced to slip, and I have also seen

and are lubricated in the usual way. If they squeak, despite lubrication, they are not in proper alignment. Have your service man take off the caps and fit the shackle so that there is no high spot to get dry and squeak.

Q. If the oil level gauge on the engine of my car isn't accurate how can I tell if the motor is shy of oil?
J. M.

A. There will be a lower reading of the oil pressure gauge due to the smaller quantity of lubricant thinning out. The motor will start to overheat.

WEST WASHINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Bartlett were visitors in Augusta recently.

Miss Geneva Frost, teacher in the local school, returned last Tuesday to Camden for the winter recess.

Mrs. Mae Hibbert returned home Wednesday after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Colby of Coopers Mills.

Arno Bartlett and Cleo Bartlett were Lewiston visitors Thursday.

School closed last Tuesday for the winter term. Pupils who have not missed a day are: Clifton Jackson, Celia Wellman, Della Bartlett, Dora Whittier, Elijah Hallowell, Elizabeth Swett, Frederick Wellman, Harriet Wellman, Merna Whittier, Victor Bowman and William Jackson.

WASHINGTON

Fred Ludwick now sells The Courier-Gazette at the postoffice.

NEW "HIGH-SPEED SAFETY" PLYMOUTH

The 1935 Plymouth, announced as a "high-speed safety car", is on display here. Streamlined in design, the new Plymouth is three inches longer than previous models—189 inches from bumper to bumper. The torpedo-shaped all-steel body is bolted to the frame horizontally and vertically at 46 different points, instead of the usual 18. The six-cylinder high compression engine develops 82 horsepower and runs as cool as 80 miles an hour as previous engines did at 50 miles an hour. Inset shows the striking beauty of the new Plymouth front end.

THOMASTON

The union prayer service will be held at the Baptist vestry Thursday at 7 o'clock.

Miss Letitia Creighton is expected to arrive home from Connecticut this week.

Miss Harriet Dunn who accompanied Mrs. Annie Willey from Portland last Friday returns to that city today.

The W.C.T.U. will meet Friday at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Herbert Newbert. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Clark of this town and Paul and Sherman Wotton of Friendship went Friday to Farmington where they visited Miss Phyllis Belasco who is a Normal School student.

The Morse Corporation received an iron keel from Bath delivered Monday by truck.

Mrs. Georgia Robinson has returned from a three weeks' visit with her sister Mrs. John Berry in Andover, Mass.

A group of citizens who are interested in the equalization of educational privileges for the youth of the State of Maine met Friday evening in the selectmen's office and organized a Friends of Education Society. The officers elected were: President, Mrs. Lavinia P. Elliott; vice president, Mrs. Marie B. Singer; secretary and treasurer, Miss Mary E. McPhail; directors, Mesdames Myrtle Strong, Ruth George, Lilla Elliot, Ethel Newcombe, Celia Oliver, Katherine Flint, Misses Helen Studley, Harriet Williams.

The Federated Church Circle holds a session today from 1.30 to 4.30 with Mrs. Marion Grafton.

Mrs. C. H. Washburn is hostess today to the Baptist Mission Circle.

Miss Mabelle Brown is at the home of her parents, Capt. and Mrs. John Brown, for a visit.

Nathan Farwell entertained at a picnic supper Sunday evening at his home in Orr's Corner. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Walker, Mr. and Mrs. William Flint, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. D. Gray, Miss Clara T. Spear, Myrtle Weston. Mr. Farwell is closing his farm for the remainder of the winter and will live in Rockland.

Smelting houses 15 of which have been on the bay ice, were hurriedly moved Sunday to thicker ice near the railroad bridge. It is reported that two men and a dog broke through the ice Saturday.

Girl Scouts, numbering 15, enjoyed a sleigh ride to Pleasant Point last Saturday.

St. John's Church Notes

There will be an organization of the men of the parish tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Fr. Franklin. Several other important matters will be under discussion.

A public supper will be held at the parish hall Thursday at 6 p. m. A special program of entertainment has been arranged.

The third in a series of contract parties will be held in the parish hall tonight, play to begin at 7.45.

UNION

Frank Deering was in Portland last week visiting friends.

Francis Watts and Woodrow Verge of Thomaston are in Lawrence, Mass., where they have positions in the Pacific Woolen Mills.

Mrs. Chester Butler is in ill health. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dyer who have been visiting in Freedom have returned home.

A baby clinic will be held Thursday afternoon at the Methodist vestry with Dr. Plumer and Miss Sutherland in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Scribner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Egan at Appleton.

Arthur Clark of South Hope was taking census Friday in this place. Clifton Lowden who has been in failing health for the past six months is slowly improving. He is attended by Dr. Tuttle of Appleton.

Miss Thelma Watts has returned to her work at Wellesley, Mass., after undergoing an appendix operation at Newton Hospital.

It is a rare sight in these modern days to see five pairs of oxen hauling a snow plow. This form of road breaking occurred recently on the road from Nye's Corner to the Bryant farm.

Eastern Star Circle dinner will be held Thursday.

The Farm Bureau will meet Wednesday at the I.O.O.F. dining rooms with dinner at 12 o'clock. Mrs. Belle Kenniston and Miss Addie Howard are on the dinner committee.

Samples of the new Fro-Joy 1 pt. decorated cake on display at our nearby Ice Cream dealer, only 35c pt. It's a Fro-Joy product.—adv.—

VIKINGS FIRST OF ARCTIC EXPLORERS

New Evidence Changes Accepted Ideas of Northmen.

Washington.—Swedish archeologists are changing usually accepted ideas of the Vikings. Evidence dug from the sandy shores of the Baltic sea proves they were peaceful merchants, pushing their trade from London to the Bosphorus. Gone is the traditional Viking of English history—a savage warrior who spent all his time dashing across the seas in an open boat, raiding peaceful communities.

The trouble, archeology now indicates, is that reliance has been placed on biased sources of information. British, Irish, and Frankish chroniclers could hardly be expected to appreciate the finer qualities of the "blond beasts" who conquered them.

"For an accurate picture of the Viking age one must go to the sagas, that great mass of legend, history, poetry, and law collected from oral tradition and written down in the twelfth century," says the National Geographic society. "Archeologists exploring the lost civilizations of Greenland, Scandinavia, Russia, and the Baltic are succeeding in verifying much of this valuable source of material."

Altered World Geography. "Geography made the Vikings a sea-faring people, and they in turn altered the geography of their world. Early settlements in Scandinavia were built along the coast where deep, winding fjords made overland travel next to impossible. The sea was a natural highway and ships were built to ride the storms of northern latitudes. These boats were small, less than 80 feet long, with high carved prow and stern, a square-rigged sail of brightly colored wool, and 20 to 30 sets of oars. King Canute's 'long ship' boasted 120 oarsmen, but this was a royal exception.

"In these slender craft, steering by sun, moon, stars and wind, the Northmen dared unknown seas and incredible distances. Boats were as speedy as they were seaworthy, making the trip from Norway to Iceland in four days, and from Denmark to England in three.

"The Vikings were a hardy, adventurous race, and their fatalistic religion made them fearless. Life was a dangerous game wherein one strove to win as much fame and honor as possible in the short time allotted by the Norns (the Fates). Games, contests, and feats of strength were tremendously popular. Many are the tales told of Olaf Trygvason, the king of Norway who challenged Kjarten of Iceland to a swimming match. Olaf had a ship, 'Long Serpent,' the mightiest boat in the North. It is said he could walk completely around this while his men were rowing, stepping on each oar and juggling three daggers as he went!

First Arctic Explorers.

"The history of Arctic exploration begins with the Vikings, who found and lost a northern empire. Around the North Cape and into the White sea they sailed in search of furs and ivory. Venturing westward, Rabna Flobi came to Iceland. There a group of noblemen, escaping unjust taxation under Harold Haarfager, established a colony. From Iceland Eric the Red pushed on to a land of black rock and glittering ice which he named Greenland to encourage men to settle there. The Greenland colonies prospered and grew rich through three centuries, trading in furs, ivory, walrus hide, and whale oil. Then as they had risen so they faded, and by the fourteenth century had vanished, forgotten save in the sagas. The sagas tell also of Leif Ericsson's voyage to Vinland and how he found first a land of flat stones, then a wooded shore, and last a country of vines and grapes.

"The story of Viking exploration in the East is less familiar. Swedish traders ventured farther and farther along the great rivers of Russia until they reached the Black sea and the Caspian sea. Fortified trading posts were built in Latvia, Lithuania, East Prussia and Russia. A favorite route was up the River Neva to Lake Ladoga, along the Volkhov to Lake Ilmen, and then down the Dnieper to the Black sea. A Viking dominion was established around Lake Ladoga and Novgorod. It was founded by Rurik and his band of Rodslagen, or Russ-enlisted sea warriors of the Baltic coast. So Russia owes her name to Viking traders.

"Thousands of foreign coins from Arabia, Germany, France, England, and the Byzantine empire have been unearthed in Scandinavia, proving the wide reach of Viking commerce. More than half of these coins have been found in Gotland, a little island in the Baltic directly in the path of the great east-west trade route. Recently a vessel of Buddhist design was discovered there.

"Viking ships carried more romantic cargoes than the rubber, steel, and oil of modern trade. Baltic amber, Iceland wool, Swedish horses, falcons from Norway, and furs from Greenland and Lapland were exchanged for Rhinish wine, honey and linen from England, Russian hats, silks from the East, and saddles from Spain."

SOUTH HOPE

R. E. Robbins General Store now sells The Courier-Gazette. 131-14

At \$3 a day you produce or vamoose; at \$30 a day all you need to show is a lack of confidence.

Latest Fashions in Pictures

Seductive Eyelashes . . . Knitwear Means Smartwear
Colourful, Ensembular Towels . . . A Study in Leg'ology

EYE BEAUTY IS EDICT FOR 1935



LOVELY EYES—Beauty authorities are emphasizing eye allure for 1935 and the personable model here shows how to achieve that fringed eyelash effect. Brush a heavy coat of maybelline mascara on the upper lashes and a light coat on the lower ones. For best results brush sideways to separate the lashes and finish with an upward brushstroke.

GUESTS EXAMINE THE BATHROOM CRITICALLY



THE SUCCESSFUL HOSTESS realizes that she is often judged by her household appointments and is careful to dress her bathroom attractively. The latest fashion is to use matched sets of deep toned towels in contrasting colors which give the effect of complete redecoration. Being both smart and practical, the new guest towels of colored terry are preferred by hostess and guest alike. Because of their increasing popularity Cannon now makes a guest size to match all the new bath towel styles.

WARREN

Joseph Conant's home at East Warren burned flat Friday while he was shoveling snow in a distant part of the town, the ruins being discovered by a neighbor. A defective chimney is said to have been the cause. Mr. Conant is spending a few days with Leslie Farrington.

Among those from this place who attended Knox Pomona Grange at Pioneer Grange, East Warren, Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Norwood, Mrs. Ella Lewis, Mrs. Evelyn Vining, Mr. and Mrs. John Dean. They report a delightful meeting, with Dr. Ford C. Reddett of Wiscasset, county attorney for Lincoln County, the guest speaker. His subject was "Patriotism and Citizenship."

The Umbrella Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Henry Batchelder.

Although Warren High did not make a big score at the Knox County Carnival Saturday, each student who went had a fine time and voted Rockland a royal entertainer. Among those who attended and who had expected to enter the events were Harold Overlock, Arnold Robinson, Wilfred Boulette, (Marrill Clark, Lloyd Maxcy, Corydon Adams, Forrest Adams, Howard Welch, Jr., Jasper Spear, Karl Spear, Lewis Black, Carl Perry, Eugene Dairympole, Albert Hill, Harlan Spear, the Misses Pearl Thompson, Helen Thompson, Madeline Mank, Christine Starrett, Olive Teague, Martha Anderson, Veima Mellin. Several others went as spectators. Transportation was furnished by Roger Teague who drove the school bus.

The Women's Club meets this evening, Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Flora Peabody.

Although the skies were generally cloudy Sunday, the sun came out long enough in the forenoon to permit a fair view of the eclipse.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Starrett entertained at beano Saturday evening at the home of Philip Simmons. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. A.

T. Norwood, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Norwood, Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Simmons, Philip Simmons, Miss Grace Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. William Partidge, Ralph Norwood, Mr. and Mrs. Lilla Ames, Ruth, Miss Tena McCallum, Esther, Mrs. Rosina Buber, Martha, Mrs. Esther Starrett, Electa, Mrs. Margaret Sawyer, warder, Mrs. Sadie Barrows, sentinel, Elbert Starrett. The degree was exemplified, Mrs. Christine Barker and Maurice Wyllie acting as candidates. A supper preceded the meeting and was served by Mrs. Bernice Jameson, Mrs. Esther Starrett, Mrs. Constance MacPhail, Miss Evelyn Sawyer, Mrs. Avis Norwood and Miss Hilda Aspy. Philip Simmons returned Friday from Jamaica Plain, Mass., having performed ambulance service Thursday for Mrs. L. F. Jealous of Thomaston who entered the Osteopathic Hospital. They were accompanied by Sargent Jealous and Dr. Ethel Crie of Thomaston.

Be known as a hard nut, or you will be used as a soft pear.

conductress, Mrs. Grace Wyllie; associate conductress, Mrs. Alzada Simmons; chaplain, Mrs. Carrie Butler; marshal, Mrs. Carrie Smith; organist, Mrs. Avis Norwood; Adah, Mrs. Lilla Ames; Ruth, Miss Tena McCallum, Esther, Mrs. Rosina Buber; Martha, Mrs. Esther Starrett; Electa, Mrs. Margaret Sawyer; warder, Mrs. Sadie Barrows; sentinel, Elbert Starrett. The degree was exemplified, Mrs. Christine Barker and Maurice Wyllie acting as candidates. A supper preceded the meeting and was served by Mrs. Bernice Jameson, Mrs. Esther Starrett, Mrs. Constance MacPhail, Miss Evelyn Sawyer, Mrs. Avis Norwood and Miss Hilda Aspy. Philip Simmons returned Friday from Jamaica Plain, Mass., having performed ambulance service Thursday for Mrs. L. F. Jealous of Thomaston who entered the Osteopathic Hospital. They were accompanied by Sargent Jealous and Dr. Ethel Crie of Thomaston.

Norman W. Lemond, curator at the Knox Arboretum, who is at 34 Spring street, Rockland, attended a State Park hearing at Augusta Thursday, motoring through with Mayor LeForest Thurston and George St. Clair of Rockland.

Douglas Starrett who is attending the University of Maine spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Starrett.

Miss Susie Hahn was pleasantly surprised Friday evening by being the guest of honor at the home of her sister, Mrs. Newell Eugley. Ostensibly present to help Mr. and Mrs. Eugley celebrate their 23d wedding anniversary, her hosts had arranged to celebrate Miss Hahn's birthday. Refreshments including a birthday cake for Miss Hahn, were served by Miss Marjorie Coffron. Miss Hahn also had received gifts from friends.

At the Ivy Chapter, O.E.S., meeting Friday, 104 were present. Golden Rod Chapter of Rockland, specially invited, was represented by 45, and there were guests from Grace Chapter of Thomaston, Orient Chapter of Union, and Pogonia Chapter of Bristol. Those who occupied the chairs at the meeting, with the exception of the organist, were past matrons and patrons, and were: Worthy matron, Mrs. Nettie Jameson; worthy patron, Chester Wyllie; associate matron, Mrs. Emma Norwood, associate patron, Albert MacPhail; secretary, Mrs. Jessie Walker; treasurer, W. H. Robinson;

conductress, Mrs. Grace Wyllie; associate conductress, Mrs. Alzada Simmons; chaplain, Mrs. Carrie Butler; marshal, Mrs. Carrie Smith; organist, Mrs. Avis Norwood; Adah, Mrs. Lilla Ames; Ruth, Miss Tena McCallum, Esther, Mrs. Rosina Buber; Martha, Mrs. Esther Starrett; Electa, Mrs. Margaret Sawyer; warder, Mrs. Sadie Barrows; sentinel, Elbert Starrett. The degree was exemplified, Mrs. Christine Barker and Maurice Wyllie acting as candidates. A supper preceded the meeting and was served by Mrs. Bernice Jameson, Mrs. Esther Starrett, Mrs. Constance MacPhail, Miss Evelyn Sawyer, Mrs. Avis Norwood and Miss Hilda Aspy. Philip Simmons returned Friday from Jamaica Plain, Mass., having performed ambulance service Thursday for Mrs. L. F. Jealous of Thomaston who entered the Osteopathic Hospital. They were accompanied by Sargent Jealous and Dr. Ethel Crie of Thomaston.

Be known as a hard nut, or you will be used as a soft pear.

THE VOGUE IS HIGHSPOTTING KNITWEAR



KNITWEAR SUITS THE MODERN MOOD AND TEMPO!
A knitted suit or dress silhouette the figure beautifully! Take the two-piece model pictured here, for instance. It is charmingly contoured! Knit of Continental Boucle. The blouse has a chic, frilled collar, enlivened with crystal clip. Very voguish!

Courtesy The Knitwear Institute, N. Y.

STOCKINGS STOP THE SHOW AT MIAMI BEACH



ONE OF THE EXCITEMENTS of the Florida season is the gorgeous spectacle that goes on nightly at the Palm Island Casino. Here are two of the principals in the review wearing the famous *Romana Strips* Hosiery. Being both smart and practical, the new guest towels of colored terry are preferred by hostess and guest alike. Because of their increasing popularity Cannon now makes a guest size to match all the new bath towel styles.

Caution: In Chicago Richard Henschel, 24, walked into the Department of Justice office. "I want to be fingerprinted," he asserted. Officials looked puzzled; finally granted the request. Henschel figured that if police knew his prints he would think twice before committing a crime.

Collision: In New Jersey a six-pound pheasant brought an 833-ton passenger train to a grinding stop. It flew through the engineer's window, hit him in the face, and knocked him down. The "dead man" safety device jolted the train to a standstill.

Life begins at forty to tell us what a mess we made of it.

Ad Clio to Speak



LEE H. BRISTOL, nationally known authority on advertising and vice-president of Bristol Myers Co., joins the impressive list of business leaders who have spoken on the Forum of Liberty Thursday, February 7, at 8:30 P. M., E. S. T., over the Columbia network.

Legal Notice

STATE OF MAINE
County of Knox, ss. Superior Court.
BURTON F. RICHARDS
To the Honorable Justices of said Court:
Burton F. Richards of Rockport in the County of Knox, aforesaid, complains against Richards Co-operative Co., a corporation duly existing by law and located in said Rockport and says:
(1) That the plaintiff, Clerk of said Richards Co-operative Co.
(2) At a meeting of the stockholders of said Corporation, legally called therefor and held at Rockland in said County of Knox, on the twenty-first day of January, 1935, the said stockholders voted to dissolve said Corporation.
(3) The assets of said Company approximate Two Hundred Dollars and the liabilities are estimated at Fifteen Hundred Dollars.
Wherefore the plaintiff prays:
(1) That the said Richards Co-operative Co. may be dissolved and terminated.
(2) That a receiver may be appointed to collect and take possession of the assets of said Corporation, convert the same into money by sale, and apply the proceeds to the payment of the debts of the Corporation and final settlement of all its affairs.
(3) That the plaintiff may have such other and further relief as the case may require.
(4) That the Court may order notice given to the defendant Corporation in such form and in such manner as the Court may appear reasonable and just.
BURTON F. RICHARDS.
CHARLES T. SMALLEY
Solicitor for Plaintiff.
Then personally appeared Burton F. Richards and made the oath that he has read the above bill and knows the contents thereof and that the same is true of his own knowledge and belief, before me.
[Seal] CHARLES T. SMALLEY
Notary Public.
County of Knox, ss. Superior Court.
Equity
Upon the foregoing bill of complaint it is Ordered:
That the plaintiff give notice to the said Richards Co-operative Co. to appear at the March Rules, viz.: Tuesday the fifth day of March, 1935, ten o'clock in the forenoon, in the Court then in session in our County of Knox, in the said publication to be fourteen days at least prior to said first Tuesday in March, next, that it may then and there answer to said bill of complaint and abide the judgment of the Court thereon. And the defendant is commanded to file with the Clerk of said Court for said County of Knox, within thirty days after the date named for its appearance, its demurrer, plea or answer to said bill, if any it has.

WILLIAM H. FISHER
Justice Superior Court.
Dated at Rockland, January 25, 1935.
A true copy of the Bill and Order of the Court thereon.
Attest:
[Seal] MILTON M. GRIFFIN, Clerk. 13-T-19

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Whereas, Overness Sarkesian of Rockland, County of Knox and State of Maine, by his mortgage deed, dated March 15, 1929, and recorded in the Knox Registry of Deeds, Book 217, Page 187, conveyed to the Rockland Loan & Building Association, a corporation legally organized and existing under the laws of the State of Maine, and located at Rockland in said Knox County, the following described real estate situated in Rockland, bounded and described as follows: Situate on the north side of Talbot Avenue in said Rockland, and being the same premises described by Warranty deed of Hudson G. Hall and Thomas W. Hix to Eva S. Cochran, of Yonkers, New York, dated and recorded in the Knox Registry of Deeds, Book 97, Page 252, to which deed reference may be had for more particular description. Together with the buildings thereon. Excepting from the above premises all lots previously sold and also lot sold to Kelly B. Crie. And being the same premises conveyed to Overness Sarkesian by Eva Moody Armfield by deed, dated Sept. 22, 1914, and recorded in the Knox Registry of Deeds, Book 167, Page 37. And whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken:
Now, therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof, said Rockland Loan & Building Association claims foreclosure of said mortgage.
In Witness Whereof, the said Rockland Loan & Building Association has caused this instrument to be sealed with its corporate seal and signed by its corporate name by Harry O. Gurdy, its Secretary, thereto duly authorized, this 4th day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five.
ROCKLAND LOAN & BUILDING ASS'N
[Seal] BY HARRY O. GURDY, Secretary. 16-T-22

NOTICE

To Fuller-Cobb-Davis, Debtor, and to all known Creditors: The Debtor, in Proceedings for the Reorganization of a Corporation under the Jurisdiction of the Federal Bankruptcy Court, District of Maine:
You are hereby notified that the Honorable Judge of the United States District Court has issued the following Order and has instructed the Trustee in Charge of the Estate of the Debtor, to give notice of this Order to you in the manner and form prescribed by the Court, and a copy of which is herein set forth:
DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES (Southern Division)
Fuller-Cobb-Davis, Debtor
Proceedings for the Reorganization of a Corporation under the Jurisdiction of the Federal Bankruptcy Court, District of Maine.
This matter came on to be heard upon petition of Mayo S. Levenson, Esq., Attorney for certain creditors, asking for the appointment of a Special Master and the fixing of a date for proving of claims to enable creditors holding them to participate in any plan of reorganization, and upon consideration thereof, it is
Ordered, That John Howard Hill, Esq., of 86 Exchange Street, Portland, Maine, one of the Referees in Bankruptcy, is hereby appointed a Special Master to receive, pass upon and allow such claims as may properly be allowed against said debtor as of December 24, 1934, the date of approval of the petition.
All creditors whose claims are not filed with said Special Master on or before February 21st, 1935, shall not be permitted to participate in any plan of reorganization, except on further order of court and for cause shown.
Claims shall be proved according to the usual procedure in bankruptcy.
The Trustee shall give notice of this order to the debtor and to all known creditors of the debtor by mailing a copy to each of said creditors by registered mail, return receipt requested, prepaid, to his last known address, on or before February 4th, 1935, and by publication of this order in the issues of the Rockland Courier-Gazette in the issues of February 5 and February 16, 1935.
JOHN A. PETERS
Judge, U. S. District Court.
Portland, Maine, January 29th, 1935.
A true copy.
Attest:
(Signed) JOHN F. KNOWLTON
Clerk
ALBERT S. PETERSON
HAROLD S. LEACH
Trustees of Fuller-Cobb-Davis, Debtor. 16-22-1

ORDER APPOINTING SPECIAL MASTER AND FIXING A TIME FOR THE FILING OF CLAIMS

SIX ROOM tenement, electric lights, flush closets at 7 Union St. Inquire BENJAMIN MILLER, Rankin St. Phone 692-M. 9-T
TWO tenements-five room modern houses, new renovated, corner Grove and Union Sts.; five room modern house, Grace St. E. C. DAVIS, 294 Broadway. 14-16
NICELY furnished room to let, in private family. Price reasonable. MRS. E. D. MACWILLIAMS, 26 Chestnut St. 1-T
TWO-ROOM heated furnished apartment, bath, \$6 a week. FOSS HOUSE, 77 Park St. Tel. 330. 8-T
FOUR ROOM tenement upstairs, electric lights, flush closets at 32 Madison St. Inquire BENJAMIN MILLER, Rankin St. Phone 692-M. 9-T
ENTIRELY refurnished tenement to let, excellent condition, pleasant, easily heated. New hardwood varnished kitchen. Apply 11 JAMES ST. 1-T
NORTHERN side of THE CROCKETT BABY SHOP to let. 1-1
SIX ROOM house on Oak St., all modern to let. Apply ALBERT S. PETERSON, Fuller-Cobb-Davis, Debtor. 1-T

TO LET

WEST ROCKPORT

The Courier-Gazette is now on sale at the Postoffice.—adv. 131-T

Help Kidneys

● If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Night, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Headaches, etc., then get the guaranteed Gystex Doctor's Prescription (Gystex-Silica) back. Only 75¢ at druggists.

To Us Printing is more than just putting words into type.

It is the creation of a work of art, it is a simple little announcement or elaborate booklet. Here we take all the pride of an artist in his craft, in each job; and that is the secret of the superlative quality of The Courier-Gazette Printing.

The Courier-Gazette

SOCIETY

In addition to personal notes regarding departures and arrivals, this department especially desires information of social happenings, parties, musicals, etc. Notes sent by mail or telephone will be gladly received.

TELEPHONE 770 or 794

Mr. and Mrs. John Lermond of North Haven are occupying the Silsby apartment, 15 Summer street, for the remainder of the winter.

William Williams and son Jack of Camden were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kelsey.

Misses Marion Vinal and Ethel Hayes entertained at the latter's home Friday evening. Refreshments were served and various games played with Richard Marsh winning the prize of the evening and Ruth Rhodes winning the consolation prize.

Ms. W. W. Spear is in Newark, N. J. called by the death of her sister, Mrs. Walter Seymour, on Thursday after a long illness. Mrs. Seymour in the course of her Rockland visits had established many friendships.

Thimble Club sewed last evening at the home of Mrs. Grover C. Knight.

The twice postponed card party of Past Presidents' Association of Edwin Libby Relief Corps will take place Thursday at 2, with Mrs. Bertha Higgins in charge.

Diligent Dames meets Thursday afternoon with Mrs. A. C. Jones.

The men will be in charge of circle supper at the Universalist vestry Wednesday at 6, with Wilbur F. Senter Jr. heading an efficient corps.

Robert and Hervey Allen have been home from University of Maine for a few days.

Miss Ethel Friedman who has been a patient at Knox Hospital for several weeks, is showing encouraging gain, and expects to return home this week.

Miss Frances Collette returned Friday from a visit in Boston.

Mrs. Alberta Rose who has been spending 10 days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Rose returned to Boston Monday.

There will be circle supper at the Congregational vestry Wednesday with the men in charge. L. B. Cook and Harold Coombs will be co-chairmen. The Women's Association holds its monthly business meeting at 5.

Miss Alice Heller was home from Augusta for the weekend.

Mrs. Ralph C. Wentworth is in Boston for the week.

Mrs. John M. Richardson was hostess to T.H.E. Club for cards last evening.

Mrs. George L. St. Clair will be hostess to Chapin Class this evening instead of Miss Ada Perry as first announced.

Mrs. Lizzie Gillis of North Haven who has been a patient at Knox Hospital is convalescing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Almon B. Cooper, Lime-rock street.

Miss Dorothy Choate was guest last week of Mrs. Mildred Easton in Rockport.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bridges of Swans Island who have been guests of Col. and Mrs. Basil H. Stinson have gone to Boston for the month.

The men of St. Bernard's Parish are sponsoring a beano party tonight at 8 at K. C. hall.

Circle suppers in charge of the men seem to be a popular pastime this week. The Methodist men will serve supper Wednesday with Dr. H. V. Tweedie as chairman. There will be a meeting of the Ladies' Aid at 5.

Winners at the card party Friday evening at Hotel Rockland for the benefit of St. Bernard's parish were Clarence Upham, Mrs. J. C. Cunningham, Mrs. Clara Curtis, Mrs. Streeter Webster, Aime Beaudoin, Miss Vittrici Carini, Miss Helen Burns, Mrs. Lillian McRae, Mrs. Donald Perry, E. F. Biebe, Miss Viola Anderson, Mrs. Frank Ingraham of Ingraham Hill, Albert McCarthy, Joseph Adams, D. L. McCarty, Mrs. L. F. Chase, Mrs. Charles Lewis, Mrs. Clifton Cross, Mrs. Austin Brewer, and Miss Ellen Daly. There will be another party in the series Friday at 8.

For that Valentine party a delicious 1-pt. decorated cake for 35c, ask your nearby Ice Cream dealer. It's Fro-Joy—adv. 15-18

The famous pasteurized products of Round Top Farm are available at any hour. Simply call Rockland 38-W and Pat Lawrence and the Round Top truck will make prompt delivery of your order from the fresh daily stock on hand. 8-12

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jamieson motored to Gorham Sunday, accompanied by their daughter Miss Mary Stockbridge, who was returning to Gorham Normal School after an enforced vacation of a week due to illness.

Mrs. E. J. Heller was hostess to Sleeper Bible Class Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Tirrell entertained at squab dinner and cards Saturday night, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McRae on their wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rubenstein of Brookline, Mass. and Rockland, are leaving for a month's stay in Miami.

Tea will be served each Tuesday afternoon from 3.30 to 5.30 during February at the Blaine Mansion, Augusta, with Mrs. Louis J. Brann as hostess for the wives and daughters of men members of the 87th Maine Legislature, as well as the women of the Capital City and vicinity. At the Augusta House Wednesday evening the first of a series of assemblies for the members of the Legislature and their families and friends, given by the Augusta townspeople, will be held. The dates of the other two assemblies will be Feb. 14 and Feb. 28.

Mrs. Betty Knowlton entertained informally Saturday evening as the annual observance for her birthday and that of Everett A. Munsey which fall on the same date.

Graduate nurses of Knox Hospital entertained the student nurses, members of the staff and other guests at a poverty dance Thursday night at the William Bok Home for Nurses. Many went in costumes thoroughly in keeping with "the depression," and marked the occasion, which gave other "poverty-stricken" features much merriment to all. The party provided opportunity to make an expression of appreciation for the piano which Miss Ellen Daly, superintendent, has just given to the Home for use in the down-stairs hall.

Junior League met Sunday evening at the home of Miss Sophie Cohen, with Miss Jean Cohen of Worcester, a special guest. Plans were made for a Washington Birthday dance Friday, Feb. 22, at Ocean View ballroom, with Mrs. Anita Goldfarb as general chairman. Much enthusiasm was displayed and indications are that the affair will go over big. The League meets again on Sunday, Feb. 17 with Miss Anne Finegold.

APPLETON MILLS

The solo sung by Miss Chrystal Stanley of Bangor at the Baptist Church Sunday, was enjoyed by a large audience.

Bernard Pitman of North Appleton was a guest Sunday of his aunt Mrs. Julia Moore.

Miss Ruth Moody is staying with her cousins Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moody.

S. B. Eaton, principal of A.H.S., will board with Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown for the remainder of the winter term.

Mrs. Jennie Whitaker of Albion is visiting her daughter Mrs. Merrill Eassey.

Mrs. Inez Ames will entertain the Rebekah Sewing Circle at an all-day meeting Wednesday. A picnic dinner will be served and various kinds of work have been planned. Those who attended the Sewing Circle held with Mrs. Jethro Pease of North Hope last week reported an enjoyable day.

Mrs. Ashton Ripley who is not as well as usual, is confined to her bed for the present.

Murice and John Collins of Burkettville who have been attending A.H.S. have moved to the selectmen's office for the next few weeks.

The prayer meeting Thursday night will be held with Miss Adna Pitman.

Mrs. L. E. Sprowl and son Lee of Searsmont and Robert Warner of Roxbury, Mass., were callers Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sprowl.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moody and son Ronald were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Moody.

SOUTH UNION

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Wallace announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Martha, to Elmer Ellsworth Jameson, Jr.

"Romance in the Kitchen. The strong man, gleaming knife in hand, gazed at the smooth, white body in the water. "I cannot do it!" he groaned. "It's not a man's work." The woman, with a look of utter scorn, seized the knife, and finished peeling the onion. 15-18

TO WED THIS MONTH

Rockland Friends Interested In Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Engagement Announcement

An approaching wedding of interest to many in Rockland will be that of Miss Roberta Spear, daughter of Mrs. Anita Woolley Spear of Mount Vernon, N. Y., to Frederick Fairfax Hufnagel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Hufnagel, Friday, Feb. 22, at the Church of the Ascension in Mount Vernon. The ceremony will be performed at 4 o'clock by Rev. Melford Losee Brown, rector, assisted by Rev. Otto P. Barthlow, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church.

Miss Spear will be given in marriage by her uncle, Chandler S. Woolley. J. Van Cleft Cooper will preside at the organ and Mrs. Nina Cooper, soprano, will sing. Miss Dorothy Marvin of Pelham will be maid of honor, and the bridesmaids include Miss Marthabell Swift, Miss Margaret Eisinger, Miss Dorothy Miller, Miss Mary C. Brush, Mrs. Burton J. Hutchings and Miss Carolyn Kapp. Bernard M. Hufnagel will be best man for his brother, and the ushers will include John Holbrook of Newton Center, Mass., A. Marshall Lawton of Torrington, Conn., Frederick B. Hufnagel of Ardmore, Penn., Burton J. Hutchings of Mount Vernon, Edwin Bertine of Pelham, and Richard Manning of New York. Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the Westchester Women's Clubs.

Miss Spear attended the Misses Johnson's School in Mount Vernon and graduated from Brantwood Hall, Bronxville, class of 1928, after which she attended the New York School of Applied Design for Women. She is an active member of the Juniors of the Westchester Woman's Club, and is well known in the young social set of her home city. She is a member of Delta Phi Sorority, and has been active in Y.W.C.A. work. Miss Spear is known to many in Rockland and vicinity, having spent many summers at Pleasant Beach.

Mr. Hufnagel graduated from Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., class of 1931, and from Columbia University Law School, class of 1934. He is a member of Phi Sigma Fraternity, and of the Men's Glee Club of Mount Vernon. He is affiliated with the law firm of Budd, Coffey and Bertine, in Mount Vernon.

GREETED AT OPERA



GERALDINE FARRAR, who left the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House amid the tears and cheers of thousands of admirers 12 years ago, returned to the regions back-stage the other day to receive a smaller but no less sincere ovation.

The greeting was more quiet than the farewell because the thousands of spectators were replaced by a few dozen stage hands, but every stage hand was an old friend who had known and loved "Jerry" Farrar in the 15 glamorous years she reigned at the Metropolitan.

Now, as she returned to prepare for her new role as radio raconteuse at the Saturday afternoon broadcasts of Metropolitan Opera performances over National Broadcasting Company networks they crowded enthusiastically about to welcome her home.

Even the old stage cat, now in its ninth life, came to rub its back against her skirt in welcome. And if every stage hand remembered Geraldine Farrar, the former opera star remembered every stage hand. Calling each by name, inquiring about children and wives and recalling incidents of the past, she passed a full afternoon with the men who used to decorate her dressing room with flowers as a token of their affection.

STOMACH UPSET

Get at the real cause. That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged intestines or constipation.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help the intestines in a soothing, healing way. When the bowels are performing their natural functions, people rarely suffer from indigestion and stomach troubles. Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Try Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color. They do the work without gripping, cramps or pain. All druggists, 15c, 30c and 60c. Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief.

Smart Hooded Wrap for Evening



A de luxe transparent rayon velvet called Lucia fashions this Del Opera wrap, two views of which are shown above. One of the style features is the youthful hood collar which can be worn either as a hood or as a draped collar, the soft folds of the velvet giving to the face a flattering youthful silhouette. The wrap is fitted at the waistline and has large bouffant sleeves which accent the slim effect of the wrap and supplement the draped feeling of the hood.

EDUCATIONAL CLUB

Admits Many New Members At Last Session—Fernald, Fogg, Winslow Speakers

The second regular meeting of the Woman's Educational Club was held Friday. The afternoon session opened with roll call of members and reciting in unison verses from the 8th Chapter of Romans. Mrs. Leila Benner read a very interesting paper on "Queen Elizabeth." "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," read by Mrs. Mary Perry Rich, was greatly enjoyed. Mrs. Anne Snow gave a talk on the gift shop which is conducted in summer at Montpelier. Miss Bertha Orbeton gave the story of "Robert Bruce and the Spider."

Senator Roy L. Fernald of Winterport spoke on "Maine Politics and Legislation." Senator Fernald believes our government could save money by abolishing the Governor's Council and have one set of officers serve two counties. At the close of the meeting box lunch was enjoyed. Coffee was served by Mrs. Caro Jones, and Mrs. A. D. Morey poured.

At the evening meeting the patriotic exercises were led by the key women of the Club. A piano solo by Miss Edna Gregory and a trumpet solo by Miss Marion Harvey and readings by Mrs. Clara Johnson were much enjoyed. Mrs. Johnson read two selections with which she has so happily entertained local audiences in former years, showing a remarkably retentive memory, and fine dramatic effect.

These members were admitted: Minnie Small, Mrs. Frank Cates, Faith Brown, Lotta Crowley, Katherine Spear, Mrs. William Mennely, Mrs. Victor Brown, Sarah Snow, Julia Keene, Grace Tuttle, Annie O'Brien, Annie M. Wilbur, Florence Proctor, Mary Cripps, Frances Cox, Mary Haven, Frances Garcelon, Mrs. John Garnet, Fannie Dow, Clara Lyburner, Augusta Moon, Sadie Wooster, Minnie Towne, Jennie Randall, Margaret Benner, Mrs. Albert Holt, Bessie Hewett, Marguerite Gould, Ada Prescott, Helen Hall, Mary Johnston, Rhoda Hamilton, Emily Murray, A. D. Morey, Helen Carlson, Henrietta Dobbin, Harriett Nesbit, Mrs. O. R. Lawry, Edna Gregory, Nellie Grotton, Frances Thomas, Nina Burgess, Mary Flanagan, Ethel Newcomb, Louise Randall, Alice Lufkin, Inez Dyer, Jessie Huntley, Charles Cook.

The evening speakers were F. A. Winslow of The Courier-Gazette, and Dr. Neil A. Fogg, Representative to Legislature, the former giving his lecture "Sixteen Years After World War," (Knox County's part in the World War); and the latter giving the present status of considerable legislation in which members of the Club were interested.

The open forum directed many questions to Representative Fogg, and the facility with which he answered all of them showed an intimate acquaintance with legislation as pending in the current session.

NORTH WARREN

A son was born Jan. 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Akusta Ahlholm. Mother and child are doing well.

H. D. Post has completed the harvesting of ice.

Mrs. Charles Dolham has been visiting out of town for a few days. Snow and intense cold prevail here, and the snow plough and mail man appear to be the only travelers, or nearly so.

Mature bulls need only enough feed to keep them in a rather thin, vigorous healthy condition.

METHEBESIC CLUB

Subject, "Women In Poetry" With Edna St. Vincent Millay Featured

"Women in Poetry" was the subject of the Methebesic Club program at the home of Mrs. Elta Stoddard—a program, under the brilliant direction of Mrs. Ruth Ellingwood, which added one more star in the interesting array marking the season's study subject "Outstanding Women of Today."

Grace Noll Crowell, whose helpful poems appear in such standard magazines as Good Housekeeping, Literary Digest, Delineator, McCall's, Scribner's, Outlook, Christian Herald, and many others, was the subject of a fine paper presented by Mrs. Orissa Merritt, who told a bit of her biography and how her writings had been translated into many languages and were known in the four corners of the earth, giving help and courage to people in every walk of life. Mrs. Merritt read a charming letter which Mrs. Crowell had written for the club; also one from the poet's husband, N. H. Crowell, which told of his wife's attainments and accomplishments in a delightfully intimate manner. Three of her poems were read by Mrs. Merritt—"Silver Poplars," "The Day Will Bring Some Lovely Thing," and "A Prayer for Courage."

As the club boasts several poets within its membership, Mrs. Lenora Cooper read a group which won much favor—"My Litaney," by Mrs. Irene Shirley Moran; "In Tune With Nature," by Mrs. Merritt; "Riding High," by Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth; "A Prayer for Helen Joan," by Miss Relief Nichols; "A Triolet," by Mrs. Mildred Putnam; and "Compassion," by Mrs. Alice Karl.

The club's newest member, Miss Marion G. Lowe of Camden, contributed two of her poems—"Autumn Totem Pole" and "Chartered," the beauty and depth of them displaying the unique talent possessed by this youthful writer.

Miss Annie Frye talked informally of women poets she had heard, and also read letters from friends to whom she had appealed for opinions regarding today's women poets, one of these letters from Mrs. Moran in Washington, D. C. A sincere tribute was paid Mrs. Marguerite MacAlman, another gifted Rockland writer of poetry. From an autographed copy of Angela Morgan's latest collection of poems "Crucify Me!" Miss Frye read "How Beautiful Is a Shadow," "Gold on Your Pillow" and "Run-away Gold."

Mrs. Ellingwood's paper was on Edna St. Vincent Millay, conceded to be the outstanding woman poet of today, Rockland born (198 Broadway), Feb. 22, 1892. Mrs. Ellingwood sketched the early life when the family lived at Rockland, Union, Camden, Newburyport, Mass., and back again to Camden, and gave a vivid picture of the struggle made by the mother, Cora Buzzell Millay, to bring up her three small daughters and direct their evident talents into the right paths. She told of "Vincent's" employment in the office of Job Montgomery in Camden and his encouragement for the budding young poet. A portion of "Renasence," the poem which is still claimed by many critics as the finest thing the poet has ever written, was read.

Mrs. Ellingwood told of the opportunity given Miss Millay to go to Vassar when heard in the reading of her own poems at a "hotel just outside of Camden," presumably Whitehall Inn, by Miss Caroline B. Dow of the Y.W.C.A. to whom one of the poet's later books was dedicated. While at Vassar she wrote "Two Slatterns and a King" and "The Princess Marries a Page," plays which are ever intriguing.

A sketch of her life in Greenwich Village and her marriage to Eugen Jan Bolsevain was given; also the writing of the libretto "The King's Henchman" for Deems Taylor's American opera and the agitation caused by her "Red" demonstration at the time of the Sacco-Vanzetti affair. The poet's various collection of poems was touched upon, with particular tribute to the sonnets which are claimed by some critics as the finest since Shakespeare. Mrs. Ellingwood read with poignant beauty "The Ballad of the Harp-Weaver," and in closing her paper paid a touching tribute to the mother, Cora Buzzell Millay, who was herself a writer of ability and might have won fame had she not sacrificed her own desires in the gifts evidenced by her three daughters. That Edna has always clung to the influence left by the mother is shown in many of her poems, particularly in "The Little Tavern" wherein she speaks of "All the good I've known, has come from two gray eyes, a long, long time ago."

A setting of this poem was sung by Mrs. Gladys Morgan, who earlier in the program sang "Deep In a Rose" a setting of a poem by Margaret Deland by Homer Norris; "Twilight" (Sara Teasdale) by Katherine Glenn; and "Charity" (Emily Dickinson), by

How To Keep Colds UNDER better CONTROL

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VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

At the first sneeze or nasal irritation, quick! a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol. Its timely use helps to prevent many colds, and to throw off colds in their early stages.

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At bedtime, massage throat and chest with Vicks Vaporub, the mother's standby in treating colds. All night long, by stimulation and inhalation, VapoRub brings direct relief.

To Build Resistance to Colds: Follow the rules of health that are part of the clinically tested Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds. (The Plan is fully explained in each Vicks package.)

VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

Richard Hageman. Mrs. Faith G. Berry was at the piano for Mrs. Morgan.

The final feature of the afternoon, one winning particular acclaim, was the presentation of "Two Slatterns and a King" by pupils of Junior High directed by Miss Nichols. The cast was: Chance, Katherine Jordan; The King, Eleanor Mattatall; Tidy, Maxine Perry; Slut, Patricia Hall. The young players were in costume, and their clear voices, perfection of word, and finished presentation reflected the intelligent coaching given them by Miss Nichols, who is teacher of literature at Junior High.

In the brief business session Miss Marion G. Lowe of Camden was admitted to membership, and it was voted to give a subscription for "National Club Women," the official organ of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, to the Public Library. There were 35 members present.

As this was a postponed meeting the club holds another meeting on Friday of this week, at 2.30 at the home of Mrs. Linda Horrocks, Lime-rock street. Miss Anna E. Coughlin

who was scheduled to speak on "Women in Education" will be unable to appear owing to the illness of her aged aunt, Miss Emma Shields. A miscellaneous program is being arranged to feature several surprises, members to contribute being Mrs. Carrie Palmer, Miss Caroline Jameson, Mrs. Gertrude Burrows, Mrs. Ruth Ellingwood, Miss Marion Lowe and Mrs. Irene Walker. There will also be current events and music.

Ask your nearby Ice Cream dealer about the new Fro-Joy decorated 1-pt. cake for 35c. It's delicious.—adv. 15-18

TIMES ARE HARD

A conjurer invited a little boy on to remarked sadly that he had just come from the funeral of a well known woman. "What are you crying about?" remarked a friend. "You got the business, didn't you?" The undertaker said: "Yes, but she was one of my best customers. I buried all of her four husbands!"—Montreal Star

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"

NEWLYWEDS WATCHING THE SHOOTING OF "WHITE LIES" ASKED GAY BRIDE FOR AN AUTOGRAPH—AND REQUESTED THAT SHE WRITE IT ON THEIR MARRIAGE LICENSE!

VICTOR JORY WAS LATE ONE MORNING FOR A SCENE IN "MILLS OF THE GODS." HE HAD MISLAIN HIS MASCOT—AN 1874 PENNY GIVEN HIM WHEN HE WAS 5.

MORE THAN A SCORE OF EXTRAS AT COLUMBIA STUDIOS RECEIVED CHECKS FOR DOING NOTHING BUT LYING IN BED FOR A HOSPITAL SCENE IN "BROADWAY BILL"

NOW PLAYING "LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER" with GARY COOPER, FRANCHOT TONE

WEDNESDAY

Hooray for the bride and the best man! "I don't want love," she said. "I want marriage... and a million dollars!" But blondes are fickle (so they say)... and she wound up happy with a fellow who didn't have a dime!

CAROLE LOMBARD CHESTER MORIRS in "GAY BRIDE"

THURSDAY

First of the famous Mignon G. Eberhart Mysteries to reach the screen!

"The White Cockatoo"

with **JEAN MUIR RICARDO CORTEZ**

STRAND

Shows 2.00, 6.30, 8.30 Continuous Saturday 2.00 to 10.30

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart
National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Social Security

Washington.—At last after years of talking, a social security program is before congress. And now that it is before congress there is a brand new outburst of talk, because it seems the "social security" never can agree among themselves. The result is that leadership in the house and in the senate is trying vainly to follow administration instructions, and has run afoul of all kinds of difficulties. The end is not yet, but it is safe to say without fear of any necessity for retraction that the social security program will not go back to President Roosevelt as a law in the form it was presented as an administration bill.

I find everywhere among those not charged with responsibility for the social security legislation that there is much confusion and lack of understanding as to what the President has proposed. It is easily understood. Any time that it requires thirty thousand words to explain a piece of legislation obviously that legislation must be complex. To comprehend what the length of Mr. Roosevelt's social security message is, it is only necessary, I think, to remind readers that the message with its explanation would fill approximately thirty-five columns of an ordinary newspaper. Many persons naturally will fall asleep before they wade through that much material.

But, let us attempt to summarize the social security bill. It provides, first, for a national system of compulsory contributory old age insurance; second, it authorizes appropriations to be used as federal subsidies (plain gifts) to the individual states to help them pension the aged who cannot be brought under an insurance system predicated upon their service in commerce and industry and third, a voluntary system of old age annuities is set up.

The system of compulsory contributory old age insurance is designed to protect those who are no longer able to work, but who have done their turn on the payrolls of industry. An old age fund is set up in the treasury of the United States. Initially the money comes from the treasury, but thereafter there is a tax operating on payrolls of all those who employ workers in numbers exceeding four. This tax will start January 1, 1937, at a rate of 1 per cent. It is increased to 2 per cent as of January 1, 1942; 3 per cent as of January 1, 1947; 4 per cent as of January 1, 1952, and 5 per cent after January 1, 1957. The employer pays the tax, but he collects half of it by a deduction from the payroll of the individual worker.

The age of sixty-five years is fixed as the time when a worker shall retire and receive this pension. The pensioner can receive as much as \$30 a month. If the individual dies before retirement, his dependents receive back the amount paid in in his behalf.

As a part of the old age pension system the legislation sets up an "old age fund" in which workers may purchase an annuity, but they never may acquire more than a total of \$9,000 maturity value—the ultimate amount—from which their income may be increased.

Then there is the much discussed unemployment insurance. This also is predicated upon a tax on industrial payrolls, but it is a state proposition. That is, the federal government is attempting to encourage individual states to enact legislation which will protect the worker in periods such as that through which we have passed since 1929. In other words, this phase of the legislation is designed to cause workers and their employers to lay aside a certain percentage of their income while they are employed to be used when times are hard.

There are countless subdivisions in the bill, none of which are simple, that seek to protect the many who for one reason or another do not qualify under the general terms of the legislation. For instance, aid to dependent children is provided. Federal health subsidies—a kind of health insurance—is proposed. Maternity aid is arranged, and extraordinary cases are covered, such as aid to crippled children. There are other subdivisions much too intricate to analyze here for the reason that their application is decidedly limited. The drafters of the legislation sought to cover all. Whether they have done so can be determined only after the legislation has been in operation some years.

I have been unable to compute the cost of this legislation to the federal and state governments and no one, of course, can approximate the expense it will be to industry. It is one of those things so far reaching in its effect as to make utterly impossible advance calculations of the cost in dollars and cents. Suffice it to say that all through the bill as it now wends its way through legislative channels are frequent paragraphs where money either is appropriated or authorized to be appropriated in the future. One wag covered the money phases of the bill the other day with a remark that it was not unlike the conversations between Amos and Andy, the radio comedians, for there is five million, three million, twenty million, seventy-eight million and so on through the list.

Yet it is not the money phases that constitute the difficulties in the legislation as the leaders in congress see them. The bill sets up an intricate system of administration against which even the present far flung list of New Deal agencies pales into insignificance.

First, there is the ponderous organization for administration to be created here in Washington. Beneath that there are state organizations in every state, regional and county organizations and even city administrative bureaus. I think it takes no stretch of the imagination to foresee how many workers will be necessary to do just the plain chores of keeping a record of all the individuals on the government payrolls, federal and state, for administration of this legislation.

Here in Washington, we will have a social insurance board, a group of three members, receiving \$10,000 a year each and serving for six years. The federal emergency relief administrator will have duties to perform in conjunction with the social insurance board as well as apart from it.

This is not all. The secretary of the treasury is charged with the management and investment of all of the monies under the various funds and it is he who must see that they are properly disbursed.

In congress, considerable jealousy has arisen among committee chair-

men, party wheel-horses and those who would enjoy being administration spokesmen. Some of them, it hardly need be said, believe their political salvation lies in following the administration blindly and in addition there is another segment of legislators who keep their eyes on the historical significance of passing events. This group wants to have a leading part in enactment of the social security legislation because, it must be said, this is the greatest of all experiments undertaken at any time by the American government. From lobby conversation it is perfectly evident that there are many men in the house and senate who would be willing to retire to whatever rewards their political service has given them only to become known as the father of the social security legislation.

This condition has precipitated several humorous circumstances. Senator Wagner of New York sponsored the legislation in the senate and Representative Lewis of Maryland proposed it in the house. Senator Wagner's committee arranged to start hearings on a stated date in the senate and that date was announced rather suddenly. No sooner had the Wagner committee hearings been announced than Representative Doughton of North Carolina scheduled similar hearings before his ways and means committee in the house. He set the hearings one day ahead of the senate and the rivalry between the two for headline witnesses has been, to say the least, a source of many jokes.

Some weeks ago I reported to you that there were rumblings of difficulties ahead for the President's gigantic works program, as his new experiment in recovery efforts is described. He asked congress for a lump sum of \$4,500,000,000 with which to revive the heavy industries and other lines of commercial endeavor that they may absorb some of those unemployed now on relief rolls. It will be remembered that in his annual message to congress he said with emphasis that federal aid to the destitute must stop; that the giving of relief directly was a state responsibility.

The first hitch encountered by the administration wheel-horses in guiding the public works bill through congress developed in the house when the leaders, anxious to pass the legislation as the White House dictated, sought a special rule which limited debate to a couple of hours and made it almost impossible for individual members to amend the bill. Several scores of Democrats and all of the Republicans balked. For several days the house leaders fought gallantly to keep the stubborn opposition from running away with things, but the defections from the Democratic ranks became so large that a compromise had to be offered. It was accepted and the Republican critics and Democratic opponents were successfully squelched.

Mr. Stowkowski resigned at the termination of his contract and left for a vacation; but instead of going to Europe as expected, he went to California, within easy reach. It is pleasant news that the differences have been adjusted, and the great master will resume his position as conductor. But to accomplish this desired end, it required a reorganization of the board, a reduction from twenty-four in its membership to fifteen of which eight are represented by desirable new blood to aid in accomplishing complete reconciliation.

As a result of a referendum of the subscribers, W. Curtis Bok, who quit as president of the Association when the acute discussion was on, has been recalled and re-instated, as also his mother, Mrs. Mary Louise Curtis Bok, who resigned with her son, Stowkowski's vision for the future of the Orchestra was far beyond that of the members of the old board. He advocates greater activity in radio, television, an increase in the tours of the organization, and under the reorganization all of his recommendations are likely to be adopted. A 26 week radio contract will be planned for the season of 1935-36, and tours to the extent of 3000 miles are possible. The credit for this happy conclusion of an unpleasant situation belongs to Mrs. Bok and her son Curtis.

Speaking of musical affairs it must be recorded that "Boze", of the Courier-Gazette staff, accompanied by "Ma", attended a brilliant performance of "Romeo and Juliet" at the Metropolitan Saturday afternoon, Jan. 26. Following the performance they drove back to Winter Hill in Somerville arriving in time for their evening (midnight?) repast. These Courier-Gazette representatives certainly possess the Roving Reporter spirit.

It is heartening to Courier-Gazette readers to again see the "Noticing" column by the editor-in-chief, now "summering" in Miami. These are so philosophically meaty and humanly appealing that all readers appreciate and enjoy every paragraph. The strain of subtle humor reminds one that some 50 years ago The Courier jokes and humorous stories were widely quoted by leading papers; almost as frequently as the writings of Bob Burdette, Mark Twain, and other writers of those days. For the benefit of numerous radio program comedians why doesn't The Courier-Gazette search old files and reproduce these jokes? After fifty years they should readily pass for new.

The status of the Hauptmann trial at the close of the week indicated that while the defense had produced many witnesses who claimed they had seen the defendant many miles away from the scene of the kidnapping of the Lindbergh baby on that fatal night; it is doubtful if they made a very favorable impression. Too many of them have doubtful records, and the prosecution cross examinations brought out admissions of their misdeeds. The defense, however, promises to produce some 40 additional witnesses during the week and it is expected that the prosecution will produce rebuttal witnesses to efface whatever impressions these witnesses make in Hauptmann's favor. It is estimated that all evidence will be in and the case will go to the jury not later than the middle of the coming week.

Hauptmann's attorneys will endeavor to show that the Morrow maid who committed suicide was implicated; but the prosecution is prepared to account for every hour of her time on the night of March 1st, 1932. Meantime an interested world anxiously awaits the final outcome.

THOUSANDS OF QUARTERS
Postal Telegraph Makes Its First Report On President's Birthday Greeting

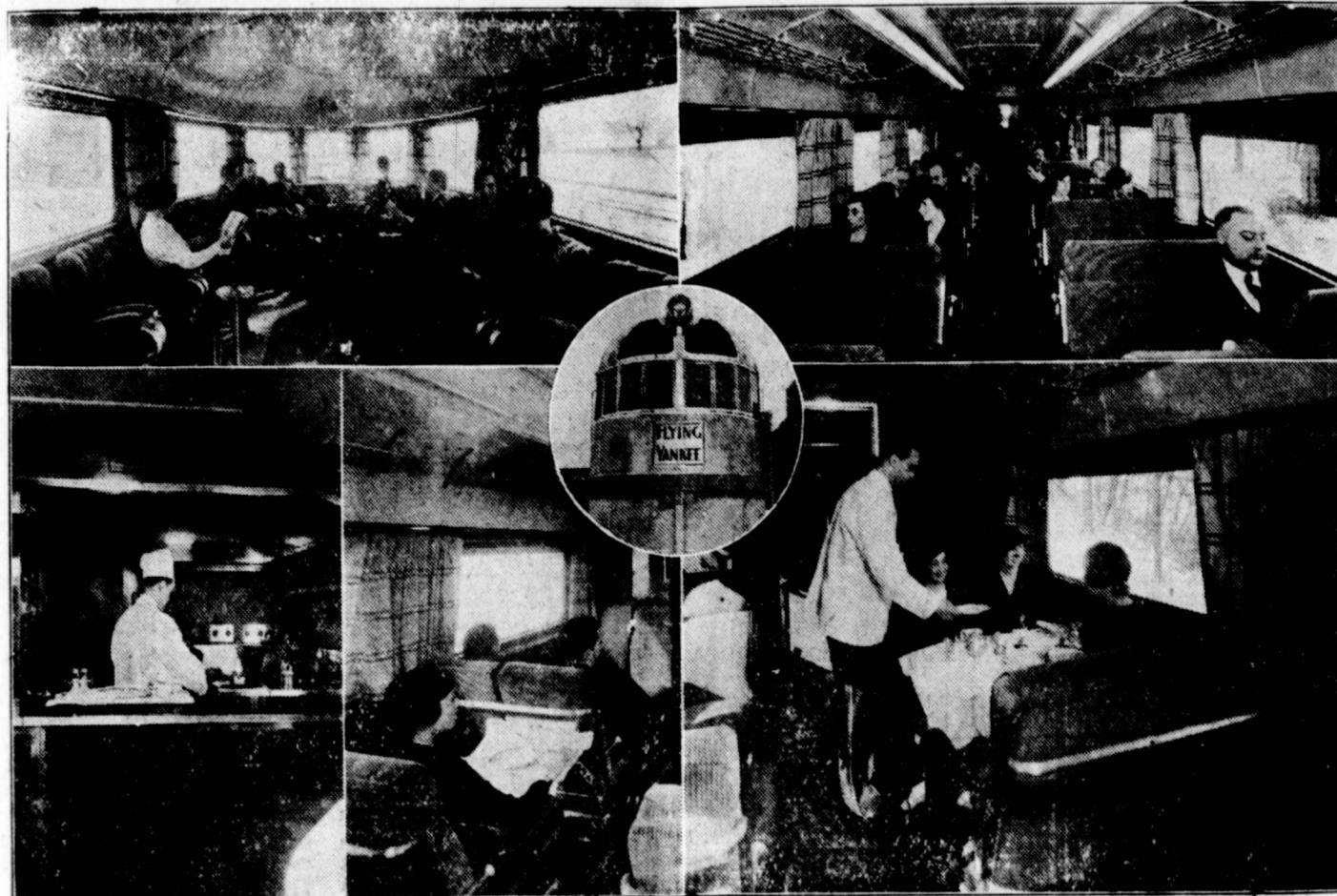
Last Wednesday telegraph money order draft for \$11,343.75 representing nearly 50,000 25 cent pieces collected from all parts of the country and therefore the first national donation to this year's President's Birthday Ball Commission on infantile paralysis research was delivered to the National Committee of the birthday ball for the President, F. C. Pratt, manager of The Postal Telegraph in this city announced. The draft was signed by Clarence H. Mackay, chairman of the Birthday Greeting Committee.

In making the presentation the committee explained the draft was only the first installment and the amount would grow as the number of signatures increased for the birthday greeting to the President collected at Postal Telegraph Offices throughout the country.

In order to take care of the vast number of signatures still coming in the actual presentation of the names as written will not be made until Feb. 20 thus those wishing to contribute to the fund may still do so at the local Postal Telegraph Office.

Are we to have a managed society, a man-handled society, or a mangled society?

SCENES INSIDE THE NEW "FLYING YANKEE"



The pictures were made in Philadelphia when the new streamlined flyer had its first test run.

(Upper left)—The luxurious solarium lounge in the rear section of the train where comfortable, easy chairs provide passengers with a maximum of travel comfort. Note the broad windows in the observation end, and the draperies which are at all windows throughout the train.

(Lower left)—The buffet from which meals will be served by waiters, and a photograph of the individual trays which are placed before each passenger desiring meal service.

(Upper right)—One of the passenger sections showing the luxurious reclining seats, the broad, draped windows; the overhead racks for coats and hats; and in the rear, the snappy-uniformed train porter placing hand-baggage in the special baggage compartments provided on the train.

(Lower right)—Meal service for a party of three (or four) provided by tables erected between two sets of seats.

(Center)—The "nose" of the "Flying Yankee" as it appears speeding towards you.

DOWN NEW YORK WAY



By Dion E. Woolley

New York's transportation facilities made another advance by the discontinuance of street cars on the Madison Avenue line, and the substitution of the very last word in bus equipment. The Madison line has been serving the public for 103 years, first as a horse car line, then electric. Previous to use for horse cars it originated as the Harlem Railroad and developed into the New York, New Haven and Hartford system. This combined with the New York Central now operates from Grand Central Station.

The new buses are not only faster than trolley cars but can so easily avoid delays by skirting any obstructions by other traffic. The new buses are 33 feet long and have a seating capacity of 40 persons. The driver, who also collects the fares, (which remain at five cents) sits at the front six feet in front of the forward axle and enjoys unobstructed view. The motor is located behind the rear axle. Gear shifting is accomplished through air pressure and the clutch is assisted by an air boost. The buses are air conditioned. When doors are opened a brake is automatically applied. Passengers enter by the front and exit by center doors, both pneumatically controlled. Uniform heating is obtained by circulation of hot water from the engine and evenly distributed by electric fans. Ventilation is by suction and the illumination is by non-glare indirect electric system. Rockland visitors will enjoy the rejuvenated Madison line. Take it down town from Grand Central Station; at about Tenth street, walk over to Fifth Avenue and take a Riverside Drive bus up-town and you have a most inexpensive sight-seeing tour.

Our friend, J. P. Morgan, has been disposing of some of his father's valuable art collection during the past two weeks and has turned in more than \$1,500,000. This far, and that means only a very few of his choice paintings. Some have been purchased by the Metropolitan Museum and others by private collectors. The sales were not made because J. P. needs the money, but because he wishes to make proper disposition of these world famous gems rather than leave the task to others after his departure from this mundane sphere. At the Metropolitan they will be safe and for the enjoyment of art lovers for many years.

A few weeks ago the rift in the usually harmonious conditions in the great Philadelphia Orchestra between the board of directors and the leader, Leopold Stowkowski, was mentioned. Mr. Stowkowski resigned at the termination of his contract and left for a vacation; but instead of going to Europe as expected, he went to California, within easy reach. It is pleasant news that the differences have been adjusted, and the great master will resume his position as conductor. But to accomplish this desired end, it required a reorganization

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BOSTON

ITS OWN BILL PRESENTED

(Continued from Page One)

mittee will begin hearings on a bill for immediate payment of the certificates is a question no one at the Capitol can answer at this time.

In a statement issued at the time he introduced the Legion's bill, Representative Vinson expressed his own reasons for supporting the legislation and he was regarded as stating at the same time the sentiment of a vast majority of Congress, in both the House and Senate. Mr. Vinson's statement follows:

"The adjusted service certificates should be now due and payable."

"These certificates evidence the sentiment following the war both in Congress and the country that the World War Veterans should have an adjustment in their service pay."

"Immediately following the war Federal civilian employees, who had stuck to their jobs rather than going into private employment at higher wages and salaries, received adjustment in pay for services rendered. Thousands of them received a bonus approximating the maximum sum in any adjusted certificate."

"Immediately following the war, the Federal Government settled the claims of the railroads against it

with an expenditure of more than two thousand millions of dollars, and the claims of war contractors, with an expenditure of more than three thousand millions of dollars."

"My notion then and now is that this measure is an adjustment of service pay. Certainly no one would contend that the services rendered do not justify the adjusted pay considered in said measure. It is my contention that the person rendering such personal service is entitled to cash, or its equivalent, in any adjustment made, as of the date of discharge. Payment now, under this contention, will be approximately 16 years past due."

"To me it is unthinkable that the person rendering such personal service must await the expiration of 20 years or die before the adjusted pay would be forthcoming. Certainly the sum realized by a beneficiary may be used to advantage by them, but it is my contention that the person rendering the service should personally receive the benefits of any adjustment in pay. I have never departed from that conclusion expressed in March, 1924, when the original Adjusted Compensation Act passed."

"It is my conclusion today."

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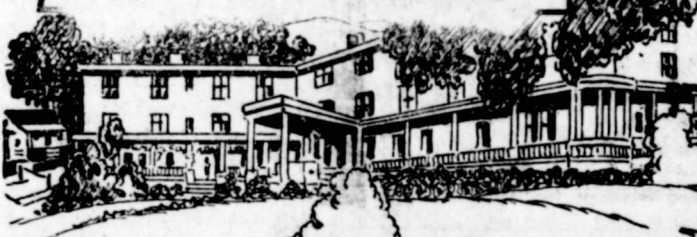
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